



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

James Murray Kempton, a newspaperman's newspaperman and one of the most versatile "newspaper reporters" listed in the recently issued 1956-57 edition of "Who's Who in America," has been singled out for one of the 1956 Page One Awards of the Newspaper Guild of New York. Honored by a panel of able newspaper editors, along with Senator Herbert H. Lehman, Dan Parker, crusading sports editor of the *New York Mirror*, and a half-dozen other topnotchers in the field of New York City journalism, the 37-year old Kempton was cited for the best reporting of the year on the basis of his *New York Post* coverage of the sensational and nationally disturbing Till trial in the "Sovereign State of Mississippi."

The presentation of the Page One citation on April 13th will mark the second time in recent years that Kempton has earned a headline-making award. Late in 1951, when the Sidney Hillman Foundation prizes were given for the first time for accomplishments in journalism, magazine writing and fiction, Kempton, novelist John Hersey, A. H. Raskin, of *The New York Times*, and M.I.T.'s Dr. James H. Means were the four recipients of \$500 awards. In 1952, in connection with American Newspaper Guild's selection of the winner of its highest honor, the Heywood Brown Award, Kempton was one of the 14 reporters, and newspapers, throughout the country to draw special praise for their entries.

Now in the enviable position of writing almost what he pleases and as he pleases, Kempton, Baltimore-born and a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, is in the main concerned with the broad sweep of national politics. In his four-times-a-week column in the *Post* he

doesn't hesitate to espouse unpopular and frequently misunderstood "causes" and is quick to sense possible abuses of civil liberties. Against a southern family background, in which one of the main figures was his great-great grandfather, James Mason, author of the Fugitive Slave Act of 1850 and later Confederate Ambassador to Great Britain, Kempton has done some of his most effective reporting about the "New South," including any number of penetrating columns on labor problems and exemplary "spot coverage" of such phenomena as the Till and Autherine Lucy Cases.

A year ago Kempton, a Fifth Air Force corporal during World War II, brought forth his first book, "Part of Our Time," a brilliant account of the radical movement of the 1930's, told through a series of novellas "which happen to be about real persons." In the volume's prelude, Kempton points out that in the 1930's he was identified for a short while with the Young Communist League and later with the Socialist Party; in his summing-up, he emphasizes: "We were only a part of our time; it was our illusion that we were the most important part, but most Americans knew that we were not, and they were right." This was the book the *New Yorker* Magazine termed "easily the best essay on American communism and American communists that any one has done."

For his provocative interpretations of American life and politics; for his achievements in a profession that must constantly resist worrisome demands for conformity; for not fearing to stand alone on issues of moment; he is *Town Topics'* nominee for

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Topics of the Town

Spring's Strange Harbinger. Oldtimers swore it was like "a light fall" compared with the storied blizzard of '88. Citizens of less vintage were convinced it didn't measure up to the severe holiday storms of 1947 and 1948. But all admitted one thing — it snowed this week in Princeton as winter reluctantly gave way to spring.

Seasoned veterans and weather experts notwithstanding, the landscape was blanketed by no less than a foot of snow during the 24-hour fall that joined Sunday and Monday afternoons. Coupled with last Friday night's snow storm, this total gave Princeton 13 inches in some spots, as much as 18 inches in others, and wind-blown drifts outside the community were reported as high as 10 feet.

The record-keepers definitely called the deluge the worst eastern snow invasion since 1948 and the heaviest March fall since that legendary blizzard back in '88.

While Others Slapt

The strength of Princeton's voluntary Ground Observer Corps unit passed its sternest test this week with flying colors.

En route to plane-spotting headquarters at the south end of Springdale Road at 6 a. m. Monday, when the 12-inch blizzard was going full blast, Martin J. Reef, 230 Nassau Street, came a cropper and found himself well-ditched in his car. He determined to worry about his personal problems later, however, and went about the business of scanning snow-filled skies for aircraft for the next two hours.

At 8 a. m., Stanley W. Ackley, 24 Charlton Street, regular spotting companion of Mr. Reef, arrived for duty two hours behind schedule. Pinch-hitting for the usual 8 to 10 a. m. spotters, who were unable to reach the near-inaccessible tower, Mr. Ackley relieved Mr. Reef while the latter trudged to his partner's auto, safely up the road, and went to summon Township police for assistance.

There was no disturbance in the skies over Princeton Monday morning — no aircraft disturbance, at any rate — but without spotting planes, GOC's volunteers scored heavily with their performance.

One more insertion for their books: it was probably the all-time worst blizzard after March 10, or before the calendar end of winter.

There were no Princeton University students riding horses or steering sleighs to Princeton Junction to sell \$1 sandwiches to stranded travelers, as history reports there were in '88. But the blizzard of 1956 saw an appropriately inflationary counterpart; tow-truck drivers offering hauls at \$5 apiece for harassed motorists on Washington Road's difficult incline, which claimed 30 cars in an accordion jam at one incredible moment Sunday evening.

As today's "cats" might put it (and probably did), "Monday was the coolest — what a crazy, mixed-up way to end the winter!" Many of Princeton's large commuting contingent couldn't get out of town, or even their driveways, to reach jobs in New York or Philadelphia. A score of downtown businesses kept doors closed all or part of the day for a diametrically opposite reason: their owners or employees couldn't get to Princeton from their homes in other communities.

Strictly for the Birds. In addition to trapping drivers in their driveways or spiriting them into ditches, the snow played many other tricks. It inspired a series of fender-denting collisions that kept Borough and Township police continuously on the go, it caused an incredible day at the local telephone office (see box, page 2) and it prevented Monday's usual garbage collection, a fact which bothered housewives but delighted unsuspecting birds, newly-arrived from the South for spring's dawning.

What with the roads to Princeton's variety of sending districts rendered impassable by the snow fall, public school authorities were compelled to order schools closed Tuesday as well as Monday (when in-town streets were impassable, too). Children jumped with joy, as they donned their winter togs and grabbed their ready sleds, but they were later to learn that the two days must be made up, probably in June, so that the schools can comply with New Jersey's 180-day academic ruling.

The great storm was good to some people, not so good to others. Nat Mironov of Tiger Auto Stores, for instance, celebrated Monday's misery by selling out 40 sets of tire chains, 150 tire straps, many chain adjusters ("I could have sold 1,000 more") and other emergency items before 11 a. m. Paul Starkey Jr. of Rosedale Road, on the other hand, was in dire straits when his station wagon, heavy laden with baggage for a Florida trip, refused to move through the snow.

Princeton Hospital reported only one serious storm-caused emergency, that involving Mrs. Irene E. Berson of Trenton, whose car went into a spin on Route 206.

sending her auto into guard rail and the driver into the hospital with chest injuries. Observing that nurses and aides snowbound at home posed the biggest problem, Miss Mollie Hall, Directress of Nurses, added: "We enjoyed a surprisingly light time of it — people showed some sense for a change and stayed home."

Snow Ordinance Studied. Borough Police Chief John H. Smith noted that not all residents exhibited the sense Miss Hall mentioned. More than 100 car-owners left their vehicles parked on Princeton's streets overnight Sunday, interfering with much-needed plowing operations, and 70-plus finally were tagged for remaining in illegal spots Monday night. Several offenders argued that their driveways were clogged, but Chief Smith argued that the clearing of driveways was the responsibility of home-owners.

As a result of the plowers' dilemma, the chief said, a Borough snow ordinance was being seriously studied this week. The ordinance would call for a fine of \$15 to \$25 for persons parking their cars illegally and enhancing the dangers of unplowed streets. —Continued on Page 2

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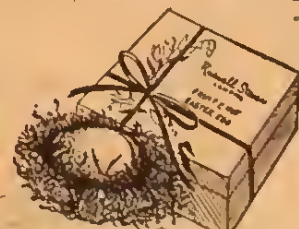
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"Never have I seen such activity on the switchboards," observed Elmer W. Dietz, telephone manager in Princeton, as he recalled the "traffic" at the office Monday, the day the snow storm reached its frenzied peak.

"It was the biggest day in the history of the Princeton phone plant," the manager said. "We had 78,682 calls originating in Princeton and 32,885 incoming calls. On a normal day, we have 50,000 originating calls and only 22,000 coming in."

The phone company experienced no unusual outdoor mishaps due to the storm, according to Mr. Dietz, but he said some operators could not make it in to work. "Off-duty girls appeared voluntarily to pinch-hit for the girls who tried hard but couldn't get here," he explained, "and all posts were covered all day. People who had trouble getting their numbers had the trouble because of crowded lines, not an absence of operators." Summing up, the manager said: "It was a heartwarming experience in this day and age."

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 1

Despite the obvious difficulties, street maintenance crews performed a heartening service during and after the storm. Nine Borough workers labored 24 straight hours before taking a rest, with six of them returning for a 15-hour shift after less than eight hours' sleep. Assuring that advance planning meant no need for emergency funds, Henry W. Kenarney, chief of the Borough clean-up operations, observed: "It's as rough as it's ever been."

In the Township, the story was the same — all available plows, trucks and graders in use, operated by men going without rest. Two of the machines developed untimely mechanical troubles, but most of the busiest roads were open for travel by Tuesday.

Just before the storm, also in the Township, the police department's Ham and Egg Shoot was happily in progress, with five hams already won. When the snow began to fall, marksmen left Squatters' Grove in a hurry and police rescheduled the shoot for this Sunday, the rain-turned-snow date.

Pathos for Police. With the strange weather of winter's end came incidents of pathos for the Township police. Patrolman John Seeley, driving along Route 206, heard a woman's scream from a passing auto and, responding to the plea, led her quickly to Princeton Hospital. By the time they arrived, Harry Levitt of Philadelphia was dead of a heart attack, suffered when he applied his brakes to avoid an icy-road accident and was forced to turn the wheel over to his frightened daughter.

Monday night, after an imperiled puppy had attracted Rocco Vendetti's attention while trying to climb out of a hole in one of the ice ponds at the foot of Bayard Lane, the passerby and Patrolman Fred Porter instigated a rescue by breaking the pond's ice and reaching the dog by canoe. They brought the pet to safety, only to have it die moments later due to the severe cold.

There were numerous other events attributable to the blizzard of 1956, some reported and some still untold. Employees at Davidson's super-market arrived at work Monday morning and discovered that high piles of snow and ice on the roof had melted and dripped considerably on the store's supply of soap powders. After leaking through the roof and damaging exposed products, the water also got through the main floor to case goods in the basement.

Tradition was preserved as Princeton post office carriers battled snow, etc., to manage their delivery appointments. The RFD men were unable to reach their destinations, but they pitched in by driving other carriers to the start of their snow-snarled walks. Princeton University voluntarily cleared driveways leading to the post office annex so that parcel post deliveries, though tardy, could be made before nightfall.

Princeton, like the rest of the east, was caught by surprise by the huge snow, but Princeton responded. Fire Chief George Cahill ordered special firemen to all stations, just in case, and luckily, no emergency runs were necessary until Tuesday night, when a small blaze was extinguished in a shed at the home of A. R. Ranallo on Quaker Road. Dr. William C. Menninger, the noted Kansas psychiatrist, appeared in McCarter Theatre Monday night, with Governor Robert B. Meyner, and 600 enthusiastic listeners struggled across wet terrain to hear his lecture on mental health.

Though perhaps no blizzard of '88, this week's snow storm left its mark and its memories. And, no doubt about it, there was strong reason to believe Princetonians will long remember how spring came to Princeton in 1956.

'Y', Players Look Ahead. Having ended the long debate over sale of Avalon by voting to let the YMCA-YWCA Corporation purchase — Continued on Page 4

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It's New to Us

Egg Roll. The biggest thing in town, Easter-wise, seems to be a 30-pound hollow chocolate egg (\$35) presently on order at Renwick's Candy Shop. (52 Nassau). Construction work on this egg had not been completed at press time, but we did see its smaller counterpart—a 10-pound egg for \$10. Stands about 14 inches high and would probably feed a family of four for six months.

On a smaller scale, Renwick's offers a basket of rayon floss holding a foil-wrapped egg. Half a chocolate egg has little foil-wrapped eggs inside. Rogné Marie de Paris has a solid nut and fruit egg at \$1.50 for a pound. You may have a name inscribed on any egg until the day before Easter.

Easter cookies from Holland come in a Rembrandt chest. Foam rubber animals, including bunnies and chicks, come from everywhere. (This shop also has, incidentally, a small chocolate cross for those who aren't bothered by the questionable taste of such a confection.)

Want an ice-cream bunny? Order any Easter forms four days before you want them from Viedt's, 110 Nassau. Here you'll find Whitman's tropical straw hand-bag filled with a one-pound box of chocolates for \$5.95. Little girls will certainly respond to an Italian pocketbook of light-weight straw (85c) made in the shape of an orange. It has green felt leaves and green felt handle (but no worms).

Hand-painted candies from Belgium are small and cream colored with little pictures of palm trees, fish, ships, or flowers on each piece. The box is 60c.

Holland contributes a maple sugar bunny, an egg and yolk, chicks and foiled eggs, all in a little box for 60c. France exports a sectioned lemon or orange, in candy, at 25c.

The old familiar Easter baskets, woven of wide strips of colored straw can be filled by Viedt's with any chocolates or candies you select. Prices and baskets start at 49c.

Thorne's staff artist is writing names on eggs, at 168 Nassau and will continue to do so until the last minute. These eggs start at 45c, and they are solid fellows filled with coconut and butter-cream. Russell Stover and Candy Cupboard have chocolate eggs, and pastel bon-bon eggs with solid coconut cream centers. Twelve cost 75c.

Six hollow chocolate Easter ani-

Spring Chicken

Like a change from the traditional Easter ham or paschal lamb? We have just cleaned the wishbone of a roast chicken so succulent and so well-rounded with flavor that its memory will be happily with us for a long time.

The bird is the Shipetaquin Cornish chicken, available to those who order one from the Kehoe Farm on the Lawrenceville Road at Princeton 1-1840. Mr. Kehoe keeps relays of these chickens starting with five-day-old chicks and progressing to 16-week-old innocents ripe for the knife.

These are curious fowl to look at: squat and broad with almost no neck, a wide chest and huge feet to support all the weight. (Mr. Kehoe tells us it's the White Rock in the cross-breeding that gives the stocky appearance.)

Roasted, the chicken has a copper skin as crackly as parchment, juicy meat (even the wishbone) and a surprising amount of flesh to carve from its bones. The price is 85c a pound, plucked clean of every pin-feather. Average weight is five or six pounds.

males are grouped around a little basket of eggs, and all of them in a box cost \$1.19. Jelly beans come in two categories: small and almost translucent, 39c a bag; regular, 25c.

Stuffed animals at Thorne's are foam rubber, as most animals are these days. Bunnies are in repose, alert, smiling or wistful, at \$1.99 and \$2.98.

The ubiquitous foil-wrapped egg appears at Princeton Gourmet, (Harrison and Nassau), de Gruyter's eggs from Holland are 75c. Chocolate eggs are 39c for a cellophane bagful. The little Italian straw bags for girls are \$1.50, filled with chocolate eggs. These bags are shaped like lemons, avocados, strawberries. And for a very small child, there is plastic, shaped like a crouching rabbit.

"Bird's eggs" in pale grey with faint colored dots are really fruit-filled candies with a coating like a Jordan almond.

For a spring tea, buy a \$1.75 box of dessert cookies by Hill's of Westchester. Two layers of filled butter cookies in this box.

Recipes for "lambie or bunny" cakes come with two cast aluminum molds at \$5.95 each. Baskets for eggs or spring flowers start at 50c for an oval one with gently scooped sides. An oblong basket, 14 by 20 inches, has a two-inch —Continued on Page 13

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 2

chase the Bayard Lane mansion, Princeton's Community Players are going to find a new home. Meanwhile, 'Y' officials wondered exactly what to do with their new one.

At an unexpectedly smooth session last week, the Players' general membership listened to a three-part report from its special house-hunting committee. Then, after skipping the lone part which included retention of Avalon, they unanimously to sell the old Van Dyke place for a reported \$35,000.

It had been thought by some observers that the sale might be blocked by members of the theater group insisting on a definite new location, as indicated when the special committee was organized, but such was not the case. The 40-plus persons on hand, along with 60 proxies, favored immediate sale and did not insist on knowing where they will hold future gatherings.

Peter C. Cook, chairman of the house-hunting contingent, outlined the two plans still under consideration by the Players (one suggesting rental of space in the basement of McCarter Theatre or at the Princeton Shopping Center, the other suggesting purchase of land for construction of a workshop later on). The general membership, while rushing to meet a 'Y' deadline by authorizing trustees and officers to sell at once, decided against rushing into any other deal — and asked the special committee to give its task additional consideration.

Calling the Players' unanimous vote a "very generous" move, Ralph S. Mason, attorney for the 'Y' board of trustees, said completion of title work was well under way this week, with final transfer signing anticipated by week's end. He expressed the board's hope that the Players will find a new home without difficulty and "carry on their good community work."

'Y' Trustees in Huddle, The 'Y' organization's trustees, with a sprawling mansion and new average to supervise as a result of funds provided by several anonymous donors, convened almost immediately to ponder problems created by their acquisition. They announced nothing specific except the appointment of a special committee to work on possible uses for Avalon.

Admitting that the historic building and its grounds offer the

Bugaboo Coming Back?

Paper ballots, a bugaboo the voting public and, more particularly, those who tabulate election returns considered a relic of the past four years ago when voting machines were first used in Mercer County, may return for the April 17th primaries.

The possibility that the machines may not be used stems from the unprecedented number of candidates seeking office. Although neither Princeton borough nor Princeton Township has a contest, nearby Mercer municipalities have many. In addition, the names of delegates to the two major party conventions in a presidential year appear on the ballot.

County Clerk William H. Falcay would like to provide separate machines for Democrats and Republicans in each district, but there just aren't enough to go around. If he cannot obtain approval from Attorney General Grover C. Richman to carry the names of candidates of the same party in separate columns — a procedure not followed in the past — the paper ballots are back. The switch will mean past-midnight hours for election boards and an \$11,000 bill for the taxpayers.

'Y' much more room for wider community services, the trustees explained that they cannot delay too long in developing positive plans for Avalon's future functions. They have promised Princeton that construction of a new 'Y' plant will begin this spring, so its relationship with newly-obtained Avalon must be determined soon.

Transfer of the strategic Bayard Lane property from Players to 'Y' was watched with understandable interest by Borough leaders, who have money already appropriated for development of a new street linking Bayard with John Street. Mayor P. MacKay Sturges said the municipality will do nothing about the proposed street until the 'Y' delivers a deed for a 50-foot right-of-way across its land, promised when negotiations for Avalon first commenced.

The mayor indicated that construction of the link this year, though desirable, probably will not be possible due to various complications, including likely legal delays and such structural

problems as a planned curve at the street's Bayard Lane end. By way of support for the link, he noted that 100 of the first 500 Princeton business employees to answer a Borough traffic questionnaire stated they would use the proposed street travelling to or from work.

Water Rate Rise Asked. Announcement of plans to apply for a 57% increase in its rates was made this week by the Princeton Water Company. A \$500,000 expansion program, essential to assuring an adequate supply, plus costs that have risen steadily in recent years, were cited by George C. Wintringer, company president, as the reasons for the move.

Mr. Wintringer reported that the higher rates being sought for the proposed second increase imposed on consumers in the past 36 years. Application has been made to the New Jersey Public Utility Commission, he said, for approval of a \$500,000 bond issue to underwrite the expansion program and for a hearing on its proposed rate increase.

He named 11,000 gallons quarterly at the average resident's use through the company's facilities, an amount for which he is now charged \$5.15. Under the higher rates being sought, 11,000 gallons will cost \$8.10—\$2.95 more per quarter or \$11.80 more a year.

Mr. Wintringer's statement lists numerous steps taken by the company to improve its service to the community, citing the cost in each instance. A booster pump was installed on Mangrove Road to improve pressure in the Mt. Lucas Road area, while work has begun on a similar \$10,000 installation in the Red Hill Road area.

New water mains costing \$52,000 have been acquired in the past three years, with another \$116,000 for similar expansion considered essential in the immediate future. A standby generating unit, installed in the Harrison Street pumping station to guard against power failure, cost \$31,000, while new wells planned there and in the Stony Brook field will cost \$35,000. A larger pump at the latter site will run to \$18,000 and additional meters will mean another \$22,000 outlay.

A booster station and reservoir to supply the rapidly-expanding northeast sector of the township will involve \$131,000 in company expenditures, Mr. Wintringer said. Operating expenses

in the past five years, he reported, have risen from \$117,000 to \$170,000 annually.

The company president's report included a brief history of the 75-year old company. Steps to form it were taken just after several deaths had occurred in the community from typhoid fever. There was no central water or sewage system, and the latter problem was solved by disposal in covered barrels by a contractor who was required to keep a smudge fire burning during operations.

The company was incorporated in November, 1881, by these 12 men: Caleb S. Green, Charles E. Green, William H. Green, Arnold Guyot, William Harris, Edward Howe, Leavitt Howe, Elijah Leigh, William Libbey, Jr., Growell Marsh, Charles S. Robinson and James H. Wikoff. The com-

—Continued on Page 5

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THE
STRIDE RITE
SHOE

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

pany's first well, located in the same Stony Brook area in use today, pumped 60,000 gallons daily to supply the small (population, 4,300) community. On a hot summer day in 1956, Princeton will use some 3,000,000 gallons.

Chest Trustees Meet. John C. Williams, II and Thomas F. Huntington were named vice-chairmen of the 1956 Princeton Community Chest campaign committee this week by John P. Poe, chairman, at a meeting of the trustees.

Mr. Poe said that other appointments to the campaign committee would be made in the near future to assure complete organization for the 19th annual solicitation for community support for ten youth, health and welfare agencies serving this area.

Annual Chest Report. Thomas P. Cook, completing three years as Chest president, submitted his annual report for 1955, the most successful year in the Red Feather history here.

Statistics presented by Mr. Cook showed that both the amount raised and number of gifts increased by nearly 10% in the 1955 drive, which topped a goal of \$134,715 by nearly \$1,000 and was some \$17,000 more than the previous high, set in 1953.

An increase of 348 gifts brought the total to a record 4,023. The average gift per capita, assuming a population of 20,000, was nearly \$7, considerably better than the national average and almost \$1 per capita higher than last year.

Mr. Cook told the trustees that the foundation for success in 1955 was laid by the employment of a professional executive director and the "gracious withdrawal of Planned Parenthood."

He said that in view of the success of Planned Parenthood's own fund-raising efforts, as well as the Increased Community Chest total, "the conclusion is inescapable that the separation of the two campaign efforts was beneficial to all concerned. Those who believe in Planned Parenthood are now able to support that enterprise without limit, and at the same time, the Chest can henceforth muster the support of every significant group in the community. We have finally become a "Community Chest," he concluded.

Mr. Cook paid tribute to the leadership and the workers in the fall campaign, as well as to the staff and to the citizens of the community who contributed. "The response this year fulfilled our fondest hopes. Everyone who contributed to the Chest can take pride and satisfaction in having participated in this most inspiring effort to meet Princeton's basic and continuing needs," he said.

Caravan Leads to Arrest. Formation of a 20-car caravan along Lawrenceville Road, formed because 19 autos were afraid to pass the meandering "lead" vehicle, resulted in the quick arrest of Sylvester Moore, 5 Alexander Street Extension, for drunk driving. Borough Sgt. Peter McCrohan and Patrolman Theodore Lewis were waiting for the driver as he entered the municipality, and the arrest was made on Stockton Street near Hibben Road.

Mr. Moore began his ill-fated ride outside of Trenton, where he started driving back and forth from one side of the road to the other. One irate follower, tired of the situation, stopped his car and contacted State Police, who in turn called Borough officers.

Loss Wayward Bus

At the request of officials of Suburban Transit Co. of New Brunswick, leaders of Princeton's Borough and Township (mayors, police chiefs and municipal attorneys) met with the bus company representatives this week to discuss the firm's approved plans to run New York express buses through Princeton. Important result: the visitors insisted they are "willing to cooperate" by keeping the big vehicles off residential streets and on a mutually desirable route.

While the start of express bus service is not in the immediate offing, Suburban's spokesmen said they would plan to use the route to which the Borough and Township do not specifically object — that is westward on Nassau, north on Harrison and a "turnabout" at the Princeton Shopping Center. Much concern had been expressed by Township residents over a previously announced plan to use such arteries as Valley Road and Snowden Lane.

Following a similar move by the Township, the Borough authorized its attorney to hire a Philadelphia specialist to negotiate with the Interstate Commerce Commission. Purpose of the move was to determine if the Borough, with the Township, can become a "party of record" with ICC—to make sure Princeton will have a strong voice if and when Suburban has a "change of heart" and considers use of the ICC-okayed residential route.

The ride ended with Mr. Moore en route to a condemning drunk-o-meter at Princeton Hospital.

After a night in jail, the defendant was released Monday morning under \$225 bond. He will appear before Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro next Tuesday.

Drivers Fined. Driving 75 feet with half the car on the lawn and not noticing the fact; driving over the Washington Road speed limit with no lights on at night, and driving into a store front brought careless driving fines to three motorists in Borough Traffic Court this week.

John H. Smith, 23, Eldridge Park, was found guilty of having gone over a one-foot curb and travelled 75 feet, half his car on grass and half on Stockton Street at 5 a.m. Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro fined him \$20 and \$5 costs.

Robert P. Cifelli, 17, of 125 Linden Lane was found guilty of the Washington Road offense, receiving a fine of \$15 and \$5 costs, as was Albert J. Parks, 36, of 37 Clay Street, whose auto crossed Witherspoon and struck the store front at No. 153, causing an estimated \$700 damage, according to the testimony of Patrolman Francis J. McGuire.

Five Princeton motorists paid fines out of court for speeding. They were Mrs. Frances K. Viner, 182 Western Way, \$15; Erwin Donath, 82 Mountain Avenue, \$15; Miss Jacqueline G. Foster, 219 Nassau Street, \$25; John C. Daniels, 41 Witherspoon Street, \$15, and Mrs. Jane S. Schoch, Ridgeview Road, \$15.

George Veronis, Rocky Hill, was fined \$30 and \$5 costs for failing to have a New Jersey driver's license while driving a New Jersey registered car. Maurine Laurens, 9 Monroe Avenue, Lawrenceville, and Norman Sage, 154 Mercer Street, each paid \$10 for expired license plates.

Fines of \$9 and \$5 costs for going through a red light were assessed against Mrs. Beatrice Edwards, Lawrenceville Road; John C. Fuhrmeister, 325 Nassau Street, and Peter Gillette, 10 Berrien Court. Mrs. Williams entered a plea of not guilty. Sheldon L. Messinger, 420-B Butler Avenue, paid \$12 for going through a stop sign.

Ex-Convict Gets Break. Edward S. (Buddy) Dugger, 12 Leigh Avenue, who thought the world was against him, received a real break this week when Township Magistrate Louis R. Gerber handed him a 30-day sentence for assault and battery but suspended it. Despite the defendant's plea of guilty, the magistrate said there was not sufficient

evidence to indicate his intent to do "malicious bodily harm" and, with the relatively light ruling, showed him that "the court wants to help you become a better citizen."

Dugger, who spent considerable time in prison for a previous felony, was charged by 13-year-old Richard Bedford, 171 John Street, with holding a pocket-knife at young Bedford's throat and back and actually ripping his clothing during a sleigh-ride altercation at the intersection of John Street and Leigh Avenue. Pointing out that both parties exhibited "an error of judgment," Magistrate Gerber ruled that the defendant's earlier infraction should not be held against him.

The youth "taunted" Dugger, according to the magistrate, and that was his error. But this "taunting" did not justify attempted violence, and that was Dugger's error, the magistrate added. So, concluding that both parties were partially to blame, Magistrate Gerber decided to give the ex-convict another chance.

In other Township Court action Tuesday night, three motorists were found guilty of careless driving and presented with higher-than-usual fines because of "the terrible increase in traffic accidents of late." Hardest hit was William H. Stewart, 92 Leigh Avenue, who pleaded guilty to exceeding the speed limit on

—Continued on Page 8

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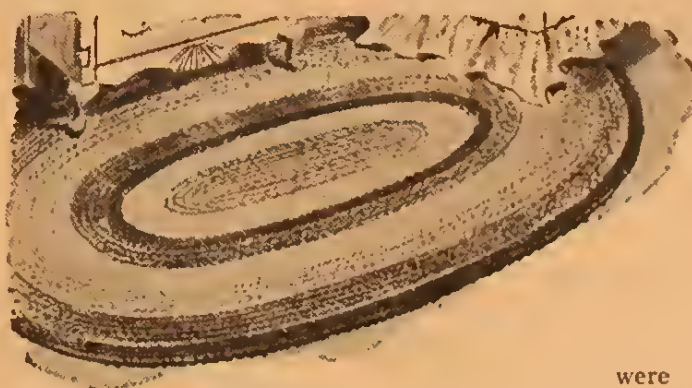
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News of the Theatres

Summer Currents. Definite plans have been made for a six-week season for the University Players at Murray Theatre this summer, returning the exceptionally able group to the Princeton scene after a year's lapse.

The producer this summer will be Morton Goolde '57, veteran of Theatre Intime in all capacities and former president of the Princeton undergraduate dramatic group. He is now in the process (see below) of assembling a company and staff for the summer season.

Among the plays heading the list for production consideration are Shaw's famous "Saint Joan," Truman Capote's delightful comedy "The Grass Harp," "Blood Wedding" by Lorca, and various Shakespearean works to close the season, with "The Winter's Tale" the likely choice. Another comedy and an evening of one-acters will be picked for other productions.

At this stage, Mr. Goolde is consulting with former personnel of the University Players to guide his decisions on matters of budget, timing, air-conditioning of Murray Theatre, and a host of other matters which have to be settled well before the first show goes into rehearsal.

Casting Call. Actors and actresses from the Princeton area will be interviewed by Mr. Goolde on Saturday, April 14, from 9 to 5 in Murray Theatre.

A wide range of acting personnel will be needed for the six-week season, which will probably start the last week in June. New York interviews will be held the following Saturday.

Other Summer Stirrings. The other sources of summer theatre entertainment, the Bucks County Playhouse and the Lambertville Music Circus, some 35 miles from here, are also preparing for the strawhat season. Both are booking theatre parties and benefits for the record seasons they plan.

The Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope will launch its 18th season on May 5 with Billie Burke in "The Solid Gold Cadillac." Fourteen other Broadway hits, four world premieres and a musical will follow in the 25-week season.

The Music Circus, which last year booked more than 500 theatre parties and benefits, will open with "Knickerbocker Holiday" on June 2. Next will be four weeks of the "The King and I" from June 12 to July 8.

McCARTER THEATRE

Mail orders are still being accepted for the performances here of Tonic, the Yugoslav National Ballet Company, on April 10 at the McCarter. There will be performances of the company's stunning program at 4 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m.

Of particular interest to school children and the thrift-minded is the motinee show, for which prices have been lowered below the scale previously announced. The top will be \$3.30 instead of \$3.85

as announced and there will be 272 orchestra seats priced at \$2.20.

The Yugoslav company, which has won raves everywhere in the nation for its spirited, swift and precision dancing, is scheduled to return to Macedonia two days after its Princeton performance. It will not have a post-tour Broadway run because of the lack of a theatre.

MURRAY THEATRE

Four one-act plays will be presented this Friday evening at Murray Theatre, constituting the regional contest for honors of the New Jersey League of Little Theatres. Princeton Community Players will present a play in competition with groups from Pennington, Trenton and Monmouth Junction.

The Murroy curtain will go up at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$1. Pennington will open the evening with "Evidence" by Arthur Stringer, and Princeton will come second with Chekov's "The Anniversary," which the Players presented as part of a triple bill in January.

Third on the program will be Trenton (name of show unavailable) and fourth will be Monmouth Junction, presenting Christopher Fry's "A Phoenix too Frequent."

Among the conditions of the contest are that the competitors must put up their sets in ten minutes and strike them in five. The regional winner will go to Atlantic City for the final competition at a date still to be specified.

SHORT NOTES

"Oz" Sold Out. The performance of "The Wizard of Oz" this coming Tuesday afternoon at McCarter Theatre is a complete sell-out, according to the Children's Entertainment Committee of the Borough Schools PTA.

The committee has asked in view of the scarcity of tickets that any which cannot be used be turned back for resale. The Travelling Playhouse will present the stage version of the popular children's classic.

Princeton '56 TV. "Man's Dependence on Natural Resources" will be the subject of this Saturday's "Princeton '56 Television" program. Professor W. Taylor Thom Jr. of the department of geology at the University will present the program at 6:00 p.m. over Channel 4.

Professor Thom will treat the extent and distribution of natural resources of the earth's crust and the manner in which they can be used for human welfare. He will discuss the changing attitudes towards natural resources and the role they play in science and in national and international affairs as well.

Montgomery Production. "Gay Nineties Review," a musical production by the Montgomery Community Players, will be on view this Friday and Saturday at the Harlingen Church house starting at 8 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the dramatic program at the new Montgomery school.

Among the features will be a —Continued on Page 18

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Apathy Charged

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

On hearing of the comments of Mayor Sturges and some other local officials, I can reach only one conclusion regarding the Washington Road traffic menace: These people are aware of little or nothing of the true situation. With due respect for the technical competence of local and state traffic experts, it remains that the best judges of the problem are those who use Washington Road many times daily both as pedestrians and as drivers, namely students, faculty, and employees of Princeton University.

Much of the blame for the intolerable conditions has apparently been put on jaywalking students. This suggestion seems to be an unfair way of skirting the real problem—too much traffic moving too fast. After all, this road cuts the center of a college campus; jaywalking would be virtually impossible to control on any such road.

In any event, such a road is no place for heavy traffic. It is a miracle that this situation has existed as long as it has without other serious accidents.

To say or even imply that speed is only a minor factor is utter nonsense. On roads where there is much less traffic than on Washington Road, the school-zone speed limit is 15 miles per hour. On Washington Road the limit is 25 in what should be a school zone, but isn't.

The noise problem in classrooms on Washington Road is well-known as are the rush-hour traffic jams at the William Street and Prospect Avenue intersections.

The only ways of solving this many-fold problem realistically are either to cut down the traffic in numbers by rerouting or to cut down the speed by creating a low speed zone and by installing traffic lights both at Prospect Avenue and at College Road. Until one of these solutions is carried out, the responsibility for any such occurrence as last week's terrible tragedy rests squarely on those whose job it is to carry them out. Apathy can no longer be tolerated.

RICHARD S. SNEOKEER
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Dollar Problems Everywhere.

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

Firstly, I must thank you very much for publishing my letter in your paper. I am most grateful to you.

You are quite justified in being curious as to how I got hold of your paper.

As I wanted a pen-friend in the U.S., especially for the future, I decided that the best bet was to write to a person unknown to me in a newspaper office, and then sit back and hope for the best. So my father suggested that I collect the names of several U.S. papers from the "digi-bit" in the Reader's Digest magazine and pick out one. I picked on Town Topics and, thanks to you, I was lucky.

I would indeed like to subscribe to your journal, but I'm afraid that the dollar problem is one that cannot be overcome down here.

Again, please accept my sincere thanks for your kindness and courtesy in using valuable space to publish my request.

Peter BENNETT
1 De Latour Road
Glasgow, New Zealand

P. S. — Girls are more interesting to write to, aren't they?

(Ed. note—The answer to the question depends on how you look at it, but, in this case, the answer is "yes." For the benefit of other readers, 17-year-old Peter Bennett first wrote to Town Topics in early February, requesting mail from an American teenager, "preferably a girl." Here's hoping Peter was indeed "lucky.")

Appointment Explained

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

The Princeton Borough Board of Education feels constrained to reply to the letter of Edward T. Swinerton that appeared in the March 18-24 issue of Town Topics, and thereby correct any false impressions which may have been generated by his letter. The fact that the Superintendent

of Grounds and Buildings was planning to retire was announced publicly at our meeting held January 31 and the news item appeared in all of the local papers. In the interim, six well-qualified candidates applied for this vacancy. Three of the applicants were life-long residents of the Borough and any could have fulfilled the duties of the job. Unfortunately, these applicants expected a salary at least \$1000 above the salary currently being paid to the retiring superintendent after his many years of service. We, therefore, excluded them from further consideration.

While we concur in Mr. Swinerton's thinking that, if possible, an appointment of this kind should go to a taxpayer, or other borough resident, we sincerely believe that such a condition should be observed only when it is in the financial interest of the community as a whole.

The choice among the remaining applicants was not easy, as all of them had worked in the area for years and many borough residents were aware of their talent and ability. One in particular had been a valued member of a local volunteer fire company for a long period of time. We could not and did not bypass anyone lightly to "hand-pick" a successor to the present incumbent.

Each applicant was invited to appear for a personal interview. The information obtained in these interviews was reviewed very carefully.

As a result the Board, as a committee of the whole, decided to recommend the appointment of Mr. Tindall, providing that the conditions of appointment were satisfactory to him. Following his approval of these conditions his appointment was made at a special meeting held March 12, 1956.

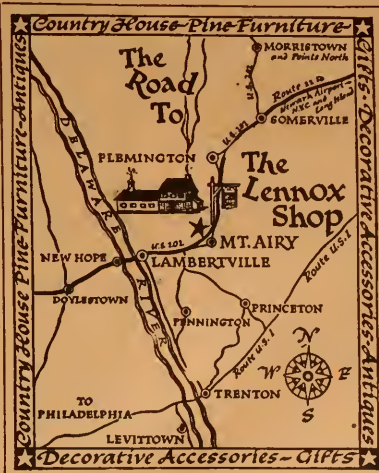
In evaluating these applicants we used the same formula that —Continued on Page 15

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Shows His Colors

Representatives of Princeton University, Princeton Borough and New Jersey's Motor Vehicle Division convened on Washington Road last week to study that artery's pressing needs for added traffic safety measures. Quite naturally, University officials hoped for quick action—and Borough officials hoped for the state to foot the bill.

Their findings "on the scene" resulted in an immediate move by the Borough for installation of safety-improving devices (see story in Topics of the Town). But the Motor Vehicle representative protecting the state's interests in the matter, pointed the finger of blame for Washington Road's ills on the carelessness of University students, thus explaining why the state will not bear the financial brunt involved in improving conditions.

As fate would have it, the finger—pointed from Trenton turned out to be a Yale grad.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 5

Cherry Hill Road and skidding 92 feet while hitting two trees in a one-car mishap, he was assessed \$30 and ordered to give up his license for a 10-day period.

T. B. Wallington, Herran Avenue, Princeton Junction, who admitted "traces of drinking," and the illegal presence of four persons in the front seat of his coupe, was fined \$25, with a similar 10-day revocation, for crossing the white line in the middle of Princeton-Kingston Road and colliding with Mrs. Ruth A. Iversen, Raymond Lane, Kingston. Charged with the same careless driving offense, Mrs. Iversen was found "not guilty."

For her participation in a comparable two-auto accident, minus the drinking and crowded front-seat conditions, Mrs. Mary C. Rosso, Princeton - Kingston Road, was fined \$25 for going around a Great Road curve on the wrong side and skidding 31 feet into the second vehicle. Driver of the other car was not cited.

Auto Death Prompts Action. As a direct result of the Washington Road accident that fatally injured bicyclist Robert K. Schulz two weeks ago, Princeton Borough officials this week reported positive steps in an effort to avoid repetition of the tragic incident. Mayor P. MacKay Sturges said there was "no happy solution" to the busy street's several difficulties, but expressed the belief that present plans will help a great deal.

The Borough's Engineering Department has ordered 10 of Public Service's most powerful street lights for the area along Washington between Nassau Street and the driveway leading out of Terrace Club, site of the fatality. They will be goose-neck type light poles, extending over the street, none of them replacements for outdated standards and one a brand-new light.

I. Russell Riker, Borough Engineer, said the municipality will pay the bill for the high-powered lighting. (\$500 per year) with limited state aid. State officials inspected the Washington Road situation with Princeton University spokesmen and members of his staff, he said, and came to the conclusion that it was the Borough's traffic problem because University students create the major portion of the difficulties (see box).

Following Mayor Sturges' estimation that 7,000 pedestrians, primarily students, cross Washington at a half-dozen locations during a normal 12-hour daytime period, Mr. Riker announced that two bright reflecting signs, broadcasting pedestrian crossings, will be installed at vital points along the road. Also, following a parking survey, several meters may be eliminated to provide motorists with improved visibility.

Steps will likewise be taken to integrate the new traffic light at Bayard Lane and Stockton Street with the signal in operation at Nassau and University Place. Smoother flow of traffic will be effected when the State Highway Department takes the proper action.

—Continued on Page 11

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Sausage Meat "Super-Right" 1-lb. pkg. 29¢

Thick Sliced Bacon "Super-Right" 2-lb. pkg. 79¢

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Sliced Halibut Steaks lb. 45¢

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Fresh String Beans

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Large Lemons None Priced Higher 2 large stalks 19¢

A&P Frozen Orange Juice None Priced Higher dozen 29¢

A&P Frozen Peas Also Old Stock 5 6-oz. cans 69¢

Cap'n John's Fish Sticks 2 10-oz. pkgs. 35¢

Pr-Cooked Just Heat and Serve 10-oz. pkg. 29¢

California Fresh

Asparagus 33¢ 2 lbs. 65¢

None Priced Higher

Cap'n John's Frozen

Oyster Stew

2 10-oz. cans 49¢

Try this new Cap'n John Taste-treat today. Be sure to notice the number of large oysters and the perfectly delicious flavor!

Ann Page Prepared

Spaghetti 2 15 1/2-oz. cans 25¢ 2 20 1/2-oz. cans 29¢

Sunsweet Prunes large 1-lb. pkg. 31¢ 2-lb. pkg. 59¢

Asparagus Happy Vale All Green Cuts 2 14 1/2-oz. cans 35¢

Del Monte Peas 2 17-oz. cans 35¢

A&P Apricots Whole 30-oz. can 31¢

A&P Apple Sauce Peeled 16-oz. can 49¢

Biscuits Puffin, Borden or Bellard Heat and Eat Biscuits 4-oz. box 10¢

Salad Dressing Ann pt. 25¢ qt. 45¢

Sharp Cheddar Cheese Page jr. 1 lb. 59¢

Eight O'clock Coffee 1-lb. bag 79¢

All prices in this advertisement effective Sat., March 24.

Large Brown and White

Crestview Eggs Dozen in Dotted Carton 53¢

Del Monte Pineapple-Grapefruit 2 46-oz. cans 49¢

Fruit Sections Drink 29¢ jar 55¢

A&P Pears Bartlett 2 16-oz. cans 43¢ 3 29-oz. cans \$1

College Inn Tomato Helms 2 46-oz. cans 25¢

A&P Tuna Light Meat 2 7-oz. cans 55¢

Tomato Soup Solid Pack 2 10 1/2-oz. cans 29¢

Jelly Eggs Ass 2 24-oz. cans 35¢ 3 10 1/2-oz. cans 29¢

White Bread Ring Worthmore 1-lb. bag 23¢ 2-lb. bag 45¢

Angel Food Ring Jana Parker full 1-lb. loaf 15¢

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All A & P Self-Service Markets are Open
THURSDAY to 9 P. M.
FRIDAY to 10 P. M.

Surf Detergent	Breeze Detergent	Rinso Blue Detergent	Lux Liquid Detergent
large 30¢ giant 72¢	giant 73¢	large 30¢ giant 72¢	large 37¢ giant 65¢



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MIRACLE WHIP qt jar 49c

Save 6c on

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— DAIRY —

Kraft

PARKAY

2 pkgs 53c

Philadelphia

Cream Cheese

2 pkgs 27c

— FROZEN —

Elly Lupinski's

Maccaroni and Cheese

pkg 25c

Seabrook

PEAS

2 pkgs 37c

— FRESH PRODUCE —

Juicy Florida

ORANGES 5 lb. bag 35c

Snow White

CAULIFLOWER head 25c

Fresh Baby

GREEN BEANS 2 lbs. 27c

CARROTS 2 cello bags 19c

— QUALITY MEATS —



SIRLOIN STEAK

Swift's Premium Boneless Top

SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 59c



Swift's Premium Boneless

SIRLOIN ROAST lb. 59c

Lamb Combination lb. 19c

CHOPS, ROAST, STEW

Shoulder

LAMB CHOPS lb. 49c

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Second Week

DINNER PLATE



172
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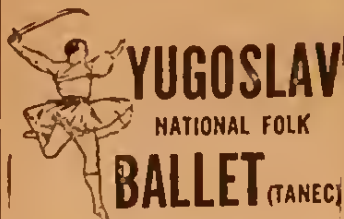
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Cream of Lobster
Soup 2 cans 65c
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GROCERIES

Lg. Saltines (Nabisco) 25c
Chocolate Fudge
Sandwich (Nabisco) pkg. 33c
Prune Juice (S & W)
qt. bottle 39c
Dixie Cups pkg. of 50 39c
Ajax Cleanser 2 cans 25c
Grape Fruit Juice
(Unsweetened) 2 cans 79c
Tomato Juice
(C & B) lg. can 33c
Fluffo and Crisco 1 lb. can 33c
Baby Strained
Foods 10 jars. 99c
Bovino's De Lux
Blend Coffee lb. 97c

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Rib Roast of Beef lb. 55c
Smoked Hams (A & B)
Ready to Eat
Shank End 59c, Butt End 65c
Shoulder Lamb Chops .. lb. 59c
Breast of Lamb 2 lbs. 29c
Scrapple (A&B) lb. 33c
Sausage (A&B) lb. 43c
Freshly
Ground Beef 3 lbs. \$1.00
Sliced Bacon lb. 39c
Frying Chickens lb. 39c
Assorted Lunch Meat lb. 59c

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Asparagus (Calif.) lb. 39c
Lima Beans lb. 33c
String Beans lb. 19c
Extra Large
Oranges doz. 49c
Tangerines
(late bloom) doz. 39c
Tomatoes cello box 39c
Cooking Apples
(Mac) 3 lbs. 29c
Avocados ea. 25c
Cauliflower ea. 29c
New Texas Onions
(mild and sweet) 3 lbs. 26c

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SPRING SCENE: Winter came to an end on the campus this week but not on Brokaw Field's slopes, where four Princeton undergraduates engaged in a pastime normally reserved for northern New England in late March. Enjoying the unseasonal action are Jock Brooks, Win Lewis, Trump Bradley and Roger Countryman. (Richards Photo)

Music in Princeton

UNIVERSITY CONCERTS

The concert by the New York Pro Musica Antiqua Tuesday evening in McCarter Theatre gave convincing proof, if any were needed, that so-called "old" music is just as acceptable to modern audiences as the usual classical and romantic fare. Directed by Noah Greenberg, the group presented a carefully selected program of Italian Baroque music by composers whose life spans covered most of the era, and whose works indicated the wide variety of forms and styles prevalent during the period.

Works by Salamone Rossi, Frescobaldi, and Monteverdi comprised the first half of the program, which was designed to display the talents of individual members of the ensemble. The two tenors, Charles Bressler and Russell Oberlin, were particularly im-

pressive. Oberlin possesses a rich, penetrating countertenor voice which he uses musically at all times. In the "Chlome d'oro" of Monteverdi the two singers combined their talents in virtuosic fashion, with flamboyant melismas in imitation and in thirds, striking shifts of harmony, and dramatic word-painting effects.

The most ambitious work of the evening was Monteverdi's well-known madrigal, "Lagrima d'amante al sepolcro dell'amata." Unfortunately the efforts of the group did not measure up to the demands of the composition. The performance was far too cautious and restrained to adequately convey the extreme emotions of the text.

Of the instrumentalists who played during the second half of the program, Sonya Monosoff was most memorable in a performance of the Violin Sonata in A Minor by Pietro Degli Antonii. The sonata is an interesting work, standing stylistically on the borderline of middle and late baroque

periods. The soaring lyricism and the rapid ornamentation were well executed by Miss Monosoff.

A magnificent solo cantata by Alessandro Scarlatti, and two sacred motets by Giovanni Gabrieli concluded the program. In response to audience applause, the musicians offered as an encore Thomas Morley's "About the Maypole," a delightful departure, what with its witty dialogue and "fa-la-la" refrains, from the Italian Baroque mood of the evening.

HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR

"Down in the Valley," a contemporary folk opera by Kurt Weill, and Franz Schubert's classical "Mass in G" will be presented in a program by the Princeton High School Choir this Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 in the school auditorium.

Alternate casts, headed by Lorelei Fugill and Pat Hutton and Janet Thorsen and Bill Van Zandt, will perform "Down in the Valley." The operetta, in which Alfred Drake appeared when it

was on Broadway, has been under rehearsal after school for some six weeks.

The Schubert Mass has been a regular lesson project for the choir, which is accredited as a music course by PHS.

Thomas Hilbish, director of the choir for the past eight years, has charge of the production. Walter Horner will conduct student orchestras in the two works, while the singing and dancing chorus for "Valley" has been trained by Carmen Prezioso. Miss Florence Burke is the assistant director and Elmore Day is in charge of lighting.

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, March 23rd
7:30 p.m.: N. J. Little Theatre League One-Act Play Contest, including Princeton Community Players; Murray Theatre.
8:00 p.m.: Concert by Princeton High School Choir; PIIS auditorium.

Saturday, March 24th
9:00-12:30 a.m.: Bake Sale and Small Article Sale, Ladies Auxiliary, Princeton Italian-American Sportsman's Club; Costanza, 124 Nassau Street.
6:00 p.m.: Princeton '56 TV: "Man's Dependence on Natural Resources"; Professor W. Taylor Thom Jr., geology department; Channel 4.
8:00 p.m.: Concert by Princeton High School Choir; PIIS auditorium.

Sunday, March 25th
Palm Sunday

Monday, March 26th
8:00 p.m.: Township Board of Adjustment meets to hear Princeton Shopping Center sign and searchlight appeals; Township Hall.

Tuesday, March 27th
3:30 p.m.: "The Wizard of Oz," Children's Entertainment Series; McCarter Theatre. Sold Out.

8:00 p.m.: "Art in the Elementary School," Miss Jean Fatula; Township Schools PTA meeting; Valley Road School.

Thursday, March 28th
2:30 p.m.: Baseball, Seton Hall vs. Princeton; Township Hall.
8:30 p.m.: First Meeting, Women's Republican Club of Princeton; Township Hall.

Friday, March 30th
Good Friday

12:00 Noon to 3:00 p.m.: Community Good Friday Service; Princeton Methodist Church.

2:30 p.m.: Baseball, Colby vs. Princeton; University Field.

Saturday, March 31st
2:30 p.m.: Baseball, Maine vs. Princeton; University Field.

Sunday, April 1st
Easter Sunday

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 8

To Question PBA Future, The Princeton Business Association trustees have again voted to re-examine the organization's future. The board met last week and decided to poll merchants to determine if they are interested in having an association to better business relations between merchants and shoppers and to emphasize improvement of parking conditions in the central business district.

The poll is viewed as a move toward either reorganizing the present PBA and its program or establishing a new organization.

Wistful Vagrancy

A classic of the courtroom was re-enacted here this week when a small, greying man found guilty of vagrancy told Borough Magistrate Paul R. Chesbro that he would like to be "sent up until warmer weather." "Maybe I can get a job then," said homeless William Stives.

The magistrate said he was always glad to help out and sentenced Stives to 90 days in the county workhouse. The defendant had been there until last week, when his wailing troubles evidently began all over again. "That should make it the end of June and warmer weather when you get out," Magistrate Chesbro said, adding instructions "to find a job then."

The board also voted to forward a letter to the Mayor and Borough Council requesting that parking meters remain in operation until 5 p.m. on Fridays, the principal night stores are open in the Borough.
The board is designed to spur turnover of parking spaces, as Friday night shoppers have complained that parking spaces are difficult to find. Parking meters need not be "fed" after 5 p.m. on any day at present.

Red Cross at \$24,000. The Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross has received more than \$24,000 to date in contributions to its annual fund-raising campaign. The chapter goal for this year's drive is \$38,945.

The business division is currently closest to its campaign goal. All canvassers have been urged to turn in donations as soon as possible to keep the total up to date.

"Look-Alike" Homes Barred. With an eye to close supervision of proposed housing developments along east Nassau Street, the mayor and council Monday night passed on final reading an ordinance barring "look-alike" homes. The measure, which stipulates primarily that houses erected by the same developer shall vary in at least three basic aspects of their architectural design, is similar in nature to that enacted two years ago by Princeton Township.

One resident of the community, Howard P. Vernilya, 83 Allison Road, spoke against the ordinance "as a practicing architect and interested Princetonian." He suggested that an architectural "board of review" be named to make decisions in such cases, rather than "an essentially negative" ordinance.

Mr. Vernilya cited successful operation of such boards in various New York communities. Passage on final reading was by a 3 to 1 margin, Councilman Dan D. Coyle dissenting with the request

that final passage be suspended until the Planning Board had an opportunity to consider Mr. Vernilya's proposal. Councilmen Harry A. Fari, Tristram B. Johnson and Raymond F. Male voted in favor; Councilman Richard Coleman and Charles J. Rocknak were absent.

Shopping Center Appeal Set. Property Credit Corporation will go before the Township Board of Adjustment to appeal two decisions by zoning officer W. J. Shinn denying applications for a sign and a searchlight at the Princeton Shopping Center.

The public hearing will be this Monday, March 26, at 8 p.m. in Township Hall.

Property Credit applied for permission to erect a sign 15 feet high and eight feet wide with the words "Princeton Shopping Center" at the main entrance area off North Harrison Street. The sign would be of red cedar and buick construction, decorated by shrubbery.

The firm has also asked that it be allowed to have a single high-power searchlight beam projected straight into the sky to mark

the center on clear nights when stores are open, usually Thursday and Friday. The beam would not move.

Plan Vassar Tea. Vassar College students home for spring vacation and high school and preparatory school girls in the area interested in the college will be guests of the Vassar Club of Central New Jersey Monday at a tea. The affair will be held at the home of Mrs. Barklie Henry in Princeton.

Mrs. Federico F. Mauck, of Fort Kennedy, Pa., chairman of the Vassar College Board of Trustees, will be present. She will show colored slides of campus scenes.

Students from Princeton High, Miss Pine's School and a dozen other secondary schools within a 25-mile radius have been invited. Among the Vassar students who will attend are Miss Sandra Smith, a sophomore, and Miss Alicia Wallis, a freshman and last year's recipient of the Vassar Club's regional scholarship.

—Continued on Page 13

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Take advantage of this special 3-DAY SALE to stock up on new spring and summer merchandise.

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BROKE TV SET — AND TV HABIT: Caught in the act of visiting Princeton Public Library, Mrs. DeLoe C. Schoch admits her visits are more frequent since a long-damaged television set inspired a revival of reading habits in the Schoch home. She gives some other enlightening facts on the subject in her answer to Question of the Week, printed below with a variety of responses. (Richards Photo).

Question of the Week

Question: What has television done to your reading habits?

Location: Princeton Public Library.

Mrs. Helen J. Harding, 197 Moore Street, circulation librarian: Personally, I find it hasn't changed my habits much, probably due to the fact that reading is part of my profession. I know my interest in reading still comes first. It's foolish, however, to rule out television because of the very interesting and satisfying plays and documentaries we can have brought to our own homes. It seems to be a matter of selecting the best in TV, which leaves ample time for reading.

Mrs. DeLoe C. Schoch, Ridgeview Road, housewife: Before our set went on the blink last fall, TV was taking over all the time of my children. At any moment of boredom, they went to TV. Our set was out of order for three months, during which time reading habits at our house were revived. When the set was fixed, WE were masters of the home, not TV. Now the children don't watch programs on school nights. And, as a result of having television off for three months, I started coming back to the library more often. I learned that TV is a monster that creeps up suddenly, and you find yourself watching junk night after night.

Dr. Henry L. Savage, 210 Prospect Avenue, architect at Firestone Library: I must honestly say that it hasn't done much to me because I don't have a TV set, but I can say from observation that it's playing hob with the reading of youngsters. They desert the book for the screen. Noticeable is the fact that old classics, like "Evangeline" or Scott's "Lady of the Lake" are read. The only way children hear about them is when they appear as books. I am reminded of the late Dr. J. Duncan Speer's reference to television, which he called "the fleshless skeleton."

Miss Mary Golden, 19 Chestnut Street student at Trenton's Cathedral High School: I'd rather look at TV than read, to tell you the truth, because, when you watch TV, you see pictures, but when you read, you just see words. Any reading I do is mainly reading I have to do for school. I'd say TV has cut down on my reading time quite a bit.

Mrs. Robert Frandsen, Piontation Apartments, secretary for Gallup Poll: Well, it certainly has interfered with our reading habits, but we are trying desperately to overcome the bad habit of TV—and I think we are succeed-

TV or Not TV

... there is abundant evidence to support the belief that Princetonians are reading at the same clip they did in pre-television days.

For instance, circulation at Princeton Public Library has more than kept abreast of the community's rapid population growth. In 1945, which marked the end of World War II and the advent of Video, the library's circulation was 72,328. Last year, with TV in full bloom, library figures hit a new peak—121,789.

After noting the interesting points that Township residents constitute 40% of participation and the 1955 monthly circulation average of 10,131 is on the rise this year, Mrs. Jeanne B. Lopez, assistant librarian, commented this week: "I've worked in other libraries during the era of TV, but I've never seen anything like this!"

Busy library workers conceded two facts: TV awakens library interest in good plays and stories that it dramatizes and some people renew books they "would have finished if they hadn't looked at TV last night."

ing. Television had lessened our reading time considerably until we started being more selective in our program choices. Say, it's fun having someone—finally—who wants to know my opinion.

Mrs. David Muirhead, Snowden Lane, housewife-secretary: I can't say that it's affected ours as we have no TV. And I'm an avid reader, so I doubt if it would affect my reading habits even if we had it. We'll probably buy a set as soon as the children are a little older and won't be tempted to spend all their hours in front of the screen. TV now have some good educational and amusing things for them—and us.

Mrs. Fred-Munro Ferguson, 21 Pine Street, children's librarian: To me, nothing, I have access to a TV set, but I'm not particularly interested in it unless there's something special like "Richard III." As far as library children are concerned, I can't really see a big problem here, maybe because Princeton parents realize the situation are are coping properly with the TV problem. Statistics show that the children are using our facilities more than ever before. Of course, we often get a run on books after the stories have appeared on such programs as "Disneyland," but the children are us-

Continued on Page 13

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—Continued from Page 3

rlm and a broad handle. Sturdy and versatile for its \$3.50.

"Froelliche Ostern" is the good wish on some West German eggs at the Nassau Del., 45 Palmer Square West. These eggs are lovingly wrapped in a satin-finish gold foil, some of them crowned with organdy bows and flowers. (The little foil-wrapped eggs are here, too. And foiled bunnies ranging from baby ones to giants that look like Texas jack-rabbits.) A rich mixture of nuts and fruit fills the hearty German egg.

Holland sends the Del a box of dessert chocolates shaped like tulips and topped by a red candy tulip. The false box-top opens like a pop-up book to show a scene of tulip fields, windmill and canal. Then the real top opens to give access to the chocolates.

An endearing stuffed musical rabbit at The Clothes Line, 53 Palmer Square West, rolls slowly over while he unwinds his tune. He turns a deliberate head-over-heels somersault, and then each long ear slowly arcs to the tabletop. His roll is so slumbrous that you'll fall asleep watching him. We recommend him as a gift for highly-strung toddlers.

P. Cottontail Himself. Basic research on our part finally turned up an Easter bunny that is not foam rubber and not pale blue. He will turn over and wiggle his ears, but he will not give Brahms' "Lullaby" if you tweak his tail.

We found this unusual species at the Pet Shop on Henderson Avenue. There is a bull market in live rabbits this year, and you'll have to pay \$3.90 per. These Pet Shop pets are white with pink eyes, or black and white mixed, and there are about three sizes to choose from. Plenty of rabbit food in stock, too.

O.D. Variations on the familiar military olive drab appear in several spring and summer clothes at Bailey's, 14 Witherspoon. We liked it best in a beige and white striped blouse with detachable long sleeve. Lace edges the round collar and the cuff edge and goes around the armhole to conceal the snaps that hold the long sleeve in place. Unsnap the sleeve, and you have a sleeveless blouse with lace around the armhole. At \$5.95 (black and white, too.)

Smooth olive green chamois makes a full skirt of unpressed pleats held in at the waist by a striped belt of olive, tan, tomato red, navy and white. An outsize brass buckle is attached. With the skirt, you wear a boat-neck sleeveless top of the same stripe as the belt. The set is \$12.95.

For a rainy day—here's a Weatherbee shower-resistant water-repellent coat that's tan on one side and black on the other (reversible). This has a modified poke bonnet with elastic at the back. Priced at \$24.95.

Here's a French flannel three-piece suit in beige lined with dacron and featuring a dacron blouse in the same print as the lining. It comes in navy or rose, too, for its \$19.50.

In anticipation of spring, choose a no-iron cotton dress, dark and practical in blues and greens with a broken white line. Short-sleeved shirt and belted skirt are \$12.95.

If you're really in anticipation this spring, you'll enjoy a washable maternity outfit consisting of blouse, skirt, and a sleeveless short jumper banded with a colorful peasant trim. Blouse has a mandarin collar and bow, jumper has slash pockets with the trim. It's \$12.95.

A black maternity skirt goes under a gingham top of aqua checks. Top is made with a cool boat neck, and price is a cool \$7.95. For dress, you'll find a useful navy with sleeveless cardigan and pink gingham blouse.

Hats Off . . . or on, since it's Easter. At the Betty Wright Shop, 144 Nassau, you can try on a \$2.98 flowered clip "hat," with fresh white flowers, or an identical navy one with pink, a yellow one with brown. Hats start at this price and kite up to \$18 for a satyr-like thing that's all green leaves, except for a few dusty pink petals. It's in bonnet style.

In between are bins full of hats on both sides of \$9.98. Here are all the navies in the world—some trimmed with clusters of little white buds, some with veil, some with crocheted circles looped around a brim. Most of these deep navy blues would be becoming on grey or white hair, and many are designed with the mature woman in mind.

A black hat holds tiny red berries and minute cubes of white wood. A white hat has a red rose. A huge Chinese red coolie hat doesn't need any trim at all—it looks like a 12-inch phonograph record.

Want a bucket? Here's one in navy. Want a travel hat? Here's a ribbon cloche with a fine line of straw separating the ribbon bands. It will fold flat as your hand. Want a hat that's yours alone? Higher priced hats at Betty Wright are all one-of-a-kind.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for results in classified advertising is 2201. The best proof is the number of ads running in this issue. Telephone your ad by Tuesday afternoon or bring it in to 4 Mercer Street.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 11

Oimes March Over the Top. The Princeton March of Dimes far exceeded its \$12,000 goal, according to a report by Mrs. Russell W. Skillman and Mrs. Chester A. Page of the Soroptimist Club of Princeton, co-chairmen of the drive.

The net proceeds of the drive were over \$13,000. A check for that amount was presented Crawford Jamieson, Mercer County Chairman of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

In accepting the check in behalf of the Mercer County Chapter, Mr. Jamieson acknowledged the Chapter's appreciation of the co-operation of those who participated in the drive. The Soroptimist Club extended its thanks to the many service and social clubs which helped make the drive a success.

Gas Fumes Safety Sought. As an aftermath of the Christmas-time invasion of many east side cellars by mysterious and disturbing gas fumes, I. Russell Riker, Borough Engineer, said this week he planned to ask a new ordinance or ordinance amendment to prevent similar leakage in the future. The new law would require Nassau Street's eight gasoline stations to run a thorough test of their tanks at least once a year and report the findings to the Engineering Department.

Early this winter, for more than a month's time, residents of the

Murray Place-Nassau Street-Princeton Avenue-Alken Avenue area smelled strong gas odors in various basements on different days. Testing was instituted at all the nearby gasoline stations and the distressing fumes finally were eliminated, probably but not positively due to removal of old tanks and installation of new ones at the Sunoco station on the corner of Murray and Nassau.

Show Must Go On. Despite last Friday's bad weather conditions, a near-full house of Princeton dance enthusiasts appeared at Princeton High auditorium for the annual recital of the Peggy Longstreth Bayer School of Dance. Only the last few rows of the balcony were empty for the eighth-season performance.

In reporting the surprising at—Continued on Page 14

Question of the Week

—Continued from Page 12

ually disappointed when the books aren't so exciting.

Mrs. Stephen Sosnick, 223-B Marshall Street, housewife-architectural designer. Instead of reading during dinner, we now watch TV during dinner—my husband's spare time is limited. If we had children, either reading or television at dinner would be intolerable. I think I make up my reading at other times. Yes, I read just as much as ever—there's not much on TV at night to compete with a book.

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It has been ten years since we started our small enterprise and we are happy to say that, thanks to you, we have grown to a good sized organization.

So do come to this great sale — this is our way of saying thanks to our many friends and customers. It has been more than a pleasure to serve you in the past, and we hope to serve you in the future.

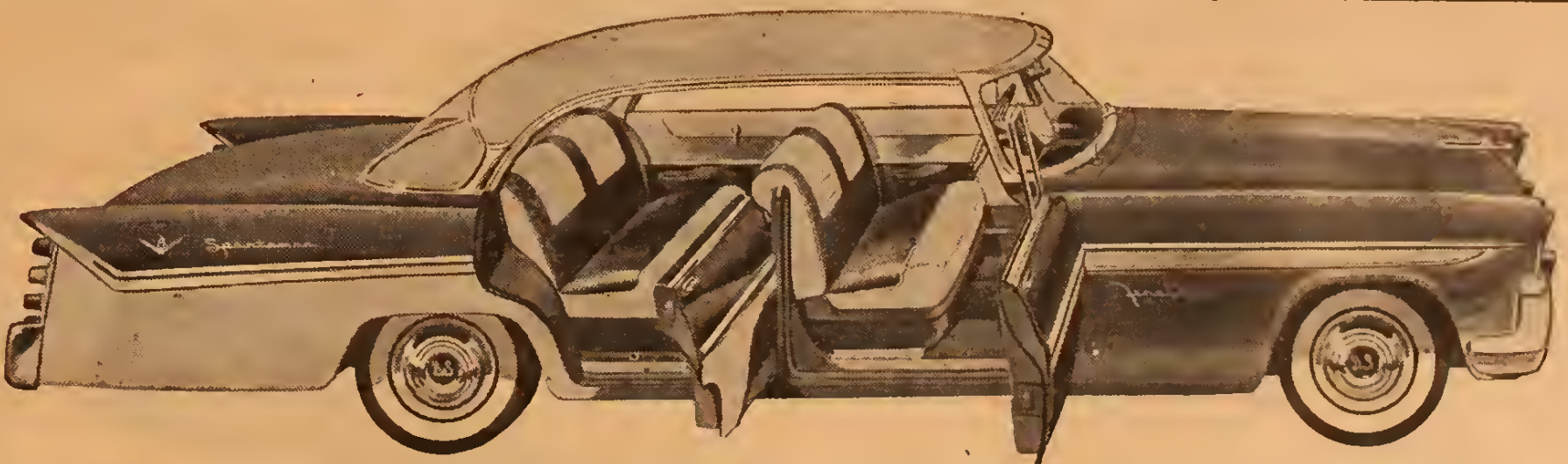
Our reductions are fantastic — come in and see for yourself.

Sale: March 23 Through 31

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198 Witherspoon Street

SALES

SERVICE



THE YOUNG AND YOUNG AT HEART: Celebrating his 95th birthday this week, Joseph Joustra bounces his grandson, 7-month-old Larry, on his knee. Both are carefree Princetonians. Mr. Joustra lives with his wife, Mary, at 9 Patton Avenue, while Larry resides at 190 Jefferson Road with his sister and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Joustra. For an anniversary salute to grandfather Joustra, see Topics of the Town. (Richards Photo)

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 13

tendance. Mrs. Bayer, director of the school, said door contributions from adults and children amounted to \$90. The bulk of these proceeds will go to help the YMCA-YWCA building fund, she said.

Just 95 Years' Young. Rated an odds-on favorite to reach the century mark with remarkable ease, spry Joseph Joustra of 9 Patton Avenue this week blew out the candles on his 95th birthday cake and celebrated the fact that he is recognized as Princeton's second-oldest citizen (D. Mershon Green, 40 North Tulane Street, was born five months earlier).

"I've enjoyed wonderful health," he replied, when popped the usual question, "because I've always managed to let the other people worry. In fact, that's exactly why so many Dutchmen live to such ripe old ages. I'm the last of ten children in our family, but my mother loved life until age 96."

Mr. Joustra also attributed his longevity to a sincere belief in God. "I say a little prayer every morning and another every night," he noted.

A rugged individualist with alert blue eyes, Princeton's second-oldest explained that he was seriously ill for the first time in his life last year, but responded from surgery with astounding speed. "My favorite pastime is taking long walks," he observed, "and these were curtailed by the operation. But I'll be all set to go again when the weather turns warm. Tell my many friends to be on the lookout for me!"

Mr. Joustra's "young" wife (64) followed her husband's enthusiastic comment with some added information, explaining that he is well-known for his walks. One day, according to her account, farsighted Mr. Joustra realized he could appreciate "pretty girls" from a good distance, confirming his belief that his eyes were still strong, so he amused the fishermen atop Harrison Street bridge by tossing his glasses into Lake Carnegie.

Still another day, while taking a customary jaunt from Hopewell to Lawrenceville, he direc-

ted "four strangers in a green car" toward the nearby Lindbergh home. That night, the Lindbergh home was the site of an infamous kidnapping.

Born in Old Country. Joseph Joustra was born in Holland in 1861, the son of an accomplished musician ("my father was one of the finest violin and cello players in the old country.") He stepped quickly into his father's musical shoes, earning a solid reputation for his own as a professional clarinetist, and was told he could develop into a great performer with advanced instruction. "But I couldn't borrow any money for lessons in the old country," he recalled, "as usual, nobody had any."

Forsaking the idea of becoming Holland's 19th Century Benny Goodman, Mr. Joustra came to America in 1893 and took his citizenship oath five years later. He cultivated a large and prosperous farm in nearby Mount Rose, learned the skills of landscape gardening (he can admire many of the trees he planted whenever and wherever he walks in the Princeton area) and, to supplement his ill-fated musical career, he continued his beloved hobby of poetry-writing (a hobby he still enjoys today).

"I learned English rapidly when I came to the United States," the birthday celebrant said, with justifiable pride. "It was important to me in business dealings, but my knowledge of European languages proved to be just as important to me in the job that gave me my greatest pleasure. That was during World War II, when I sang opera and served coffee to servicemen attending classes at Palmer Laboratory."

Mr. Joustra inherited a stimulating sense of humor and along life's way, embroidered it with his own philosophy. Samples: "I don't believe in TV... there are so many better ways to go blind." "It's a wonderful world—it's the people who ruin it." (To his physician at operation time a year ago) "If you don't make me well, you don't get your pay!"

A Serious Side. Every once in

a while, the poet from Holland displayed his serious side, too. "A nation like this," he observed, "about to show his deep patriotism, that has fed and clothed and financed a war-torn world without discrimination of race, creed or color will always prevail. We may get into more wars, we may be hurt, we may be wounded, but we will never be beaten."

As his part in an effort to prevent any global war in the near future, Mr. Joustra said he hoped to be hale and hearty enough to walk to the polls next November to vote for President Eisenhower.

Mr. Joustra couldn't get away without answering one more traditional question. Would he do it all over again, given the chance? "No, thanks," he replied, "there are too many ups and downs in a long span of life like mine."

Turner Gets State Post. After three years as head of the Central Jersey chapter of the state's Professional Photographers Association, Orrin Jack Turner of Princeton was elected president of the statewide organization at its annual meeting last weekend at the Princeton Inn. His term will run for one year.

At the meeting, delegates from eight chapters outlined a PPA program for the coming year. They cited Mr. Turner for his work with the central chapter (Somerville, Bound Brook, Trenton and Princeton studios), noting that his development of a code of ethics within the profession resulted in a set of rules which is now enforced at all chapter levels.

Much Ground to Cover. Princeton's Educational Testing Service announced this week that Robert P. Avery has joined the organization's staff as superintendent of grounds and buildings. He will assume responsibilities at ETS covering its present headquarters at 20 Nassau Street and its sizeable new site in Lawrence Township.

Mr. Avery, recently a Commander in the Civil Engineer Corps of the U. S. Navy, served as maintenance and operations officers for the Third Naval District. He was formerly in charge of grounds, buildings and utilities maintenance and operations at naval installations in California and Guam.

Love and Marriage. As it has in years past, the Planned Parenthood Committee of Princeton again this spring will sponsor a four-part course on marriage, open to women and men over 18 —Continued on Page 15

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MAILBOX

—Continued from Page 1

Mr. Swinnerton or any other competent businessman would have been in picking an employee. The factors which in our opinion, ranked Mr. Tindall as the number one choice were as follows:

2. He had been employed in a similar capacity performing maintenance duties on the building at Princeton Theological Seminary for the preceding ten years. His ability to perform these duties in the friendly manner with which he comported himself elicited only the highest praise.

3. He also had the educational training necessary to performing the clerical and statistical duties required in this position.

4. At age 41 he is at least five years younger than any other applicant.

In making this appointment we feel that we have added a very desirable employee to our ranks, and one in whom the confidence of the community may well be placed. It has long been the policy of the Princeton Borough Board of Education to hire the best qualified person for any position within the available salary range.

We shall continue to adhere to this policy and so fulfill the oath taken when we became members of the Board, to protect the interests of the people of Princeton at all times. It is our honest conviction that we have consistently done so.

THE PRINCETON BOROUGH BOARD OF EDUCATION

Not Hugs, But Compact.

To the Editor of Town Topics: There appeared recently a news story, in your area, that our company had plans to erect a "huge plant and office building in Hope-well Township." This statement appeared in reference to a sewage treatment between Mercer County and the Ewing-Lawrence Sewage Authority.

In order to keep your community and our new neighbors at all times well informed of our activities, I wanted to stress to you that our overall set-up in Hope-well Township will not be a huge organization with all the problems incidental thereto, but a compact and attractive operation which we feel will be an asset to the community.

JAMES L. MACWITHEY,
Director of Public Relations
Bristol-Myers Co.
630 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 14

years of age who are engaged or recently wed. The series will be conducted at 8 p.m. on consecutive Tuesday evenings from April 13 to April 24, in the Social Room of the First Presbyterian Church.

"Emotional Factors in Marriage," first subject of the lecture-discussion course, will be offered by Dr. Francis Seidman, clinical psychologist, now testing a course in the psychology of everyday living at the Trenton YMCA. The second topic, "Physical Factors in Marriage," will be discussed by two physicians, Dr. Dewitt H. Smith speaking to the men and Dr. Lillian H. Tenney to the women.

Bruce French, a Princeton attorney and head of the Rates department of economics, will deliver the third lecture, "Budget Planning." The fourth and final subject, "Planning a Family," will be discussed by Dr. John R. Bodo, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, and Dr. David J. Rose, Princeton obstetrician.

According to Mrs. Rachel L. Rustow, coordinator of the program, additional information about the series may be obtained from the Planned Parenthood Committee office at 240 Nassau Street. The office is open from 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

Scouting Dinner Is Successful. More than 65 leaders of various religious and civic organizations attended a "Relationship Dinner" to discuss scouting in the nation and the Stony Brook District last week at the Princeton Inn.

Kenneth Spear of Princeton, assistant director of Field Operations of the Boy Scouts of Amer-

ica, delivered an address on "The Great Partnership" — explaining the relationship between Boy Scouts and sponsoring organizations. Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton University and a member-at-large of the National Boy Scout Council, welcomed the guests.

Colonel Edgar E. Lewis of Pennington, chairman of the Stony Brook District, discussed scouting activities in the area. Dr. George H. Brown of Princeton, district vice-chairman, was toastmaster. The dinner was underwritten by L. Bamberger and Company of Princeton.

Selected for UN Pilgrimage. Miss Barbara Befford of 173 Jefferson Road has been chosen to represent Nassau Lodge No. 106, International Order of Odd Fellows, at the United Nations Pilgrimage this summer. Miss Helen Gietz was chosen as alternate to Miss Befford, who is a junior at Princeton High School. At the Lodge's 74th annual banquet at the Old Lights Inn some 60 members, wives and friends heard a talk by Stanley S. Sieja, Princeton University fencing coach and member of the United States coaching staff at the 1952 Olympic

games in Helsinki, Finland. The By-Laws Committee reported progress in its revision of the Lodge's by-laws.

Library Contest Judges Chosen. The panel of four judges to select the winners of the Personal Library Contest has been announced by the Princeton Public Library. (For other news of the Library, see page 12.)

The contest, which will choose the best personal collection of books owned by a high school senior in the Borough and Township, closes April 2. Judging will take place from April 16 through April 19.

Judges for the contest are James S. Thompson, 45 Parkside Drive, a retired book publisher; Roy Jackson, 8 Stockton Street, an industrial consultant; John R. Arcsott, 159 Hamilton, head of the English department at Princeton High School; and Miss Eva Brook, 33 Vandewater Street, Princeton High School Librarian.

Snow — But Wreath Laid. A minister, a military officer and a bugler braved Princeton's one-day snowfall Monday to lay a wreath from President Eisenhower on the

grave of the late President Grover Cleveland in Princeton Cemetery. The occasion was the 119th birth anniversary of Mr. Cleveland, who served as 22nd and 24th President of the United States.

The wreath was laid by Lt. Col. David A. Gile, Professor of Military Science in Princeton University, with the Rev. Ernest Gordon, dean of the University Chapel, officiating at the service. An undergraduate cadet bugler completed the trio at the observance. President Cleveland, who moved here in 1877 following his retirement from the White House, resided in —Continued on Page 16

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"FACTS TO HELP YOU WIN"

Appraisal of old car is worth \$1,000 bonus to each new car winner. Car winners who buy a new Rambler, Hudson or Nash during contest period, get double the prize of the car won in place of a car.

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The first name that pops into your mind can be the \$25,000 winning name. A simple name like "Duo-Safe" or "Modern-weld." See your Nash dealer or your Hudson dealer. Get Free Entry Booklet and folder "Facts To Help You Win". Please read rules carefully, especially Rule #4 which explains how contest will be judged. In event of ties for any prize, tied contestants will be asked to write a simple 25-word statement which will be judged to break ties, if any.

***INSURANCE DETAILS**—Husband and wife (if members of same household at time of purchase) each get insurance providing for payment of \$12,500 to beneficiary or estate of either—thus providing total of \$25,000—if either or both should be fatally injured while driving or riding (separately or together) in their new private passenger American Motors car anywhere in the world during first year of ownership, if fatality results within 100 days after accident. Applies to privately-owned new cars bought in U.S. and Alaska, where state insurance laws permit.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 15

"Westland" on Bayard Lane until his death in 1906.

Motorcycle Comes of Age. Thanks largely to the experimental work of a former Princetonian, Walter Bastedo Jr., the Gyrodine Company of America has now been able to report completion of successful test flights with its Gyrodine, an ultra-small helicopter developed for the Navy. Mr. Bastedo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bastedo Sr., 43 Murray Place, is performance section head and assistant chief aeronautics officer at Gyrodine, located on Long Island.

Without announcing the "secret" performance results of the one-man "copter," model XRON-1, the company disclosed that it weighs less than 500 pounds, fully loaded with pilot, and performs all basic helicopter maneuvers with ease. It is intended for observation, liaison and small-unit tactical use by the Navy, with the added stipulation that it require brief training time, be simple to maintain and be adaptable to low-cost production.

The Gyrodine has been designed to be collapsible and can be folded into a small package for easy transportation. While the company thus far has concerned itself only with satisfying the Navy's specifications, future plans call for development of civilian models for commercial sales.

Mr. Bastedo, who resides in Stony Brook, L. I., with his wife and two youngsters, is well-endowed with suitable background for his current position. After graduating from Princeton High School in 1941, he accelerated with the wartime Class of 1945 at Princeton University and received highest honors in aeronautical engineering, plus Phi Beta Kappa recognition, by April 1944. He served at Langley Field, Va., during the late stages of World War II, then returned to Princeton Graduate School to earn his master's science degree in engineering in April, 1948.

Stoddard NYU Dean, Dr. George Stoddard of the Princeton-King-



FARMER'S FRIEND: Former Secretary of Agriculture of New Jersey, Willard H. Allen, 44 Nassau Street, this week accepted an appointment to serve as chairman of the Committee on Agriculture of the New Jersey Bankers Association, effective in May. Mr. Allen is well-qualified for the post, having earned the blessing of state farmers during his 20 years as Secretary. Through his efforts, farm and farm marketting groups gained access to ranking officials of food distribution concerns, and growers and distributors came to recognize mutual problems. Also, he improved pertinent and other lines of business, like banking.

ston Road has been named dean of the school of education at New York University. For the past two and a half years, Dr. Stoddard has been a member of the administration at NYU.

He served as president of the State University of New York and state commissioner of education from 1942 to 1946. From 1946 until the time he left after a dispute with his board of trustees, Dr. Stoddard was president of the University of Illinois.

Prof. Brown on Radio. Joseph E. Brown, Assistant Professor in the University Department of Art and Archaeology, has begun a weekly radio program Thursdays at 11:35 a.m.

Prof. Brown, well-known as a sculptor, is speaking on "Use and Misuse of Leisure Time." He will be heard each Thursday morning through April 4 on Station WRCA.

Music Festival Planned. Members of the Princeton community who came here from other nations will present music and dancing representative of their countries at the International Festival of Music and Dance to be sponsored April 21. In Miss Fine's School Gymnasium by the World Fellowship Committee of the YWCA.

At the close of the program a square dance will be held open to all ticket holders. Co-chairmen for the event are Mrs. Oscar Sussman and Mrs. Joel Nystrom, chairman of the World Fellowship Committee.

The festival committee chairmen are Mrs. Bryant Tucker, decoration; Mrs. John M. Larson, invitations; Mrs. Charles W. Marker, program; Mrs. George T. Thomas, publicity; Mrs. Charles W. Link and Mrs. Otto A. Piper, refreshments; Mrs. Adelaide Cima and Miss Doris McBride, square dance; Mrs. William F. Chamberlain, sponsors; and Mrs. Link and Mrs. Simeon Moss, Jr., tickets.

Historical Society Elects. Two Princetonians, Dr. Julian P. Boyd and Harold K. Hoehschild, have been elected trustees of the New York State Historical Society.

Dr. Boyd, for many years librarian of Princeton University, is editor of the Thomas Jefferson Papers, while Mr. Hoehschild, chairman of the board of the American Metal Company, founded the Adirondack Museum of Blue Mountain Lake, which will be opened later this year.

Recruits Badly Needed. An announcement last week that the Borough police department is anxious to add two new members to its force resulted in so few applications that Chief John Smith this week reiterated the plea. "We need two qualified recruits —Continued on Page 17

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OFF TO A GOOD START: Beginning their area-wide search for "heirlooms" and worthwhile objects for a Collectors' Auction, featured attraction of this year's Princeton Hospital Fete, members of the sponsoring Women's Auxiliary come up with some prize articles at one stop. They plan to scour the community between now and the gala June 2 event, which also will highlight a flower show, an outdoor luncheon, refreshment booths and special fun for children, all on the grounds of Westminster Choir College. Volunteers collecting the pictured items are (left to right) Mrs. David Miller and Mrs. Barton Thomas, co-chairmen of the auction; Mrs. Richard Macgill, pick-up chairman; Mrs. F. W. De Bree, member of the pick-up committee; and Mrs. John H. Wallace Jr. and Mrs. Moore Gates Sr., co-chairmen of collections.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 16—

badly to bring the department up to full strength," he said.

The chief observed that the wage scale may be holding back some potential applicants, but added that it is improved over last year and, what with regular periodic increases and ample time-off, may be more attractive than some people think.

Chief Smith pointed out that accepted recruits, called "special officers," receive \$3,700 a year when they first sign up, then advance to \$3,850 after the first six months. With a one-year probationary period behind them, they become full-fledged patrolmen and receive \$4,000, and then continue to better their pay at this rate: \$4,200 after two years, \$4,400 after three, \$4,600 after four and \$4,900 after five (maximum for patrolmen). Motorcycle men and juvenile officers receive a bonus of \$180, he noted.

Applications for police jobs will be accepted through Wednesday by Borough Clerk Robert F. Mooney. Applicants must be between 21 and 30 years of age.

Miss Rudy Elected. Miss Suzanne Rudy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Rudy, 43 Mercer Street, has been elected president of the Government Association at Douglass College for the coming year. She was one of five delegates from Douglass attending the Women's Student Government Conference last week at Syracuse University.

A junior majoring in art, Miss Rudy was secretary of the Government Association during the past year and class representative to the group in her freshman year, serving as class president during sophomore year. At the conference, she was one of the student leaders discussing "How Can We Better Serve—What are the potential contributions of women's student government associations on the college campus."

Honored by Sclerosis Society. James A. Arnold Jr., of 232 Edgerstoune Road, a research associate with Princeton surveys, has been chosen "MS Father of the Year" by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

A lecturer in the University's Woodrow Wilson School, Mr. Arnold is widely known as a tax

consultant although he has been confined to a wheel chair for 15 years. He drives his car equipped with hand controls thousands of miles each year in performing his consulting services.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold have two children—a son, David, who attends Blair Academy, Blairstown, and a daughter, Erna Gale, a scholarship student at Sweet Briar College in Virginia. Chosen "MS Father of the Year" as an inspiration to 250,000 other young Americans suffering from crippling multiple sclerosis, Mr. Arnold was interviewed last Thursday on the Constance Bennett program (WABC).

Legion Sets Regular Meeting. The bi-weekly meeting of Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion, will be held Wednesday, March 28, at 8 p.m. in Post Headquarters, 55 Mercer Street.

Commander Nathaniel J. McKee has urged that all members attend to discuss important business and that each bring a war-veteran guest. An invitation is extended any non-Post-member wishing aid in filing or collecting claims or original dependency status to contact Henry J. Frank, Post Service Officer. He may be reached at the Post Headquarters.

Progress Report. The Textile Research Institute reports satisfactory progress on its 36 by 36-foot two-story extension to the new building constructed in 1952.

Institute officials report that the extension will mean substantial improvement in operating efficiency, since it will make available valuable laboratory space now used for office purposes. The upper floor will contain offices for the publications departments, now housed in temporary quarters.

The lower story will provide space for storage and a future conditioned testing laboratory. The slope of the ground makes possible a story partly below ground level at one end and a second story at the floor level of the present structure.

The Institute also plans to enlarge the present seminar room in the firm's main building. The end wall would be removed and the room extended to give a seating capacity of 150.

New Hope Exhibit Opens. A showing of 16 canvasses done by the staff and students of the Positano Art Workshop, Positano, Italy, has opened at the Charles-Fourth Gallery, Mechanic Street, in New Hope, Pa. The exhibit will continue through Saturday, March 24.

—Continued on Page 18

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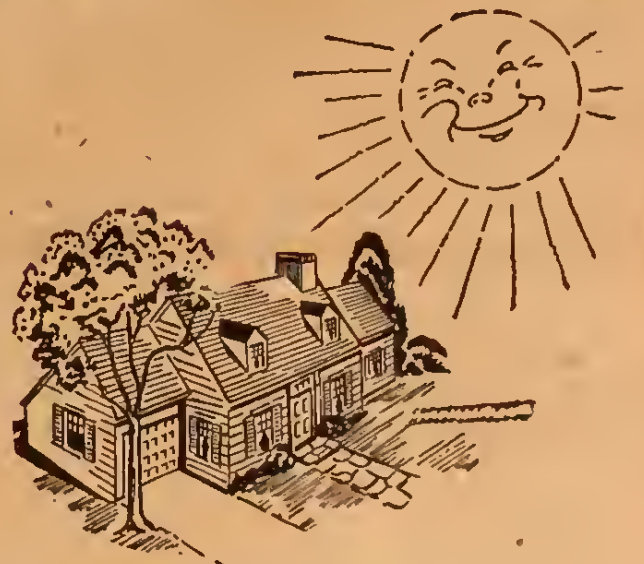
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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 6

canean chorus line. "The Original Montgomery Rockettes." James Esposito, who directed last year's minstrel show, is in charge of the production. Walter Hauck will play the piano accompaniment.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Marty (Mar. 22-23-24), as is well known by all the plaudits the film has received, including a half dozen Academy Award nominations, is an exceptionally strong film about a rather pathetic hero of low estate, a lonely Bronx butcher boy, Ernest Borgnine and Betsy Blair do a wonderful job of acting out the tenderness and pathos of their romance.

The Last Hunt (Mar. 25-27) is a slightly strange film centering on efforts to hunt down the last of the buffalo, but including rivalry between Robert Taylor and Stewart Granger, with the former the villain. The affections of Debra Paget are at stake, too. The color photography is eye-filling.

Anything Goes (Mar. 28-April 3) puts Bing Crosby, Donald O'Connor, Jeanne Marie, Mitzl Gaynor and Phil Harris into a musical extravaganza that has the appeal of some of Cole Porter's best songs from the former musical of the same name, plus other songs by Sammy Chan and Jimmy Van Heusen. It's a pot pourri of production numbers, smatterings of plot and various carryings on which ought to please all entertainment minded audiences. Technicolor and Vista Vision, of course.

THE GARDEN

Lease of Life (March 22-24) is a fairly interesting and leisurely British film about a vicar (Robert Donat) who finds he has only a year to live and a new way of living as a result. Kay Walsh, Adrienne Cori and Denholm Elliott are also featured. In Eastman color.

Playing with It is the short "Pantomimes," in which the great Marcel Marceau (who played here in January) does some of his best numbers. There will be a children's show Saturday, March 24, in place of "Lease of Life." The feature will be "My Friend Flicka" starring Roddy McDowell.

Battle Cry! (Mar. 26-27-28) returns here for another engagement. The story of the lives, and mostly the loves, of young Americans of 1940 who become superbly trained U. S. Marines is told in a way that puts "Battle Cry" above most pictures in the service category. Among the stars are Van Heflin, Aldo Ray, Raymond Massey, James Whitmore, Tab Hunter, Mona Freeman, Nancy Olsen, Dorothy Malone and Anne Francis. Note the special time schedule.

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Speeders, Beware!

A warning from Attorney General Grover C. Richman Jr., predicting that New Jersey drivers will be subject to license revocation for a single moving violation if the high traffic death toll continues, apparently rates the blessing of the state's adult public. By a wide margin, the people this week advised New Jersey Poll staff reporters they would welcome a 30-day revocation for first-offense speeding.

According to results of the Poll, operated and distributed by Princeton Research Service, 72% of rank and file adults from all parts of the state endorse the idea of taking licenses away from speeders, while only 26% disapprove of the idea (2% offered no opinion). Auto drivers themselves voted almost as wholeheartedly behind the revocation suggestion: 64% for it, 35% against it and 1% with no opinion.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 17

The Workshop, which is located in a small fishing village on the picturesque Salerno Peninsula south of Naples, attracts both professional painters and serious amateurs. The New Hope exhibit, which was recently shown in New York in the offices of the Italian State Tourist Bureau, represents largely the work of the staff of the Workshop. Some 65 students from throughout Europe and North America attend the institution.

ETS Honors Employees. Fourteen staff members who have been with the Educational Testing Service for 10 years or more have been honored in appreciation of long service.

Each of the 14 has been received a gift from Dr. Henry Chauncey, president of ETS. Special recognition was given Mrs. Alice M. Willis of Cranbury for more than 25 years' service, as well as Miss Mary Marsh, 7 Chambers Terrace, and Mrs. Lynette Plumlee of Hopewell, who both have been with ETS over 15 years.

Honored for 10 years' service were Mrs. Alverda Carter, Kingston; Mrs. Mary K. Church, 53 College Road West; Miss Florence V. Curran, 44 Nassau Street; Harry W. Garrison, Hamilton Square; Miss Josephine B. Hammond, 43 Palmer Square West; Mrs. Teresa Lewis, 166 Washington Road; Mrs. Sara Matlack, 144 Jefferson Road; Mrs. Rose Schneider, 14 Spring Street; Mrs. Mabel B. Symon, 21 Palmer Square West; Charles E. Tessein, 12 Dorann Avenue; and Mrs. Lena Wishard, 51 Park Place.

Choir School on Tour. Two Princeton boys are among some 30 members of the Columbus Boy-Choir School on tour this month in Canada, the midwest and south.

Included are Travis Bryant, son of the school's associate music director, Donald T. Bryant, and Bruce Renshaw of 29 Dempsey Avenue. A total of 14 concerts are on the March schedule.

Women's GOP Planned. Representatives from every voting district in the Borough and Township attended a meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert W. Mangold to make tentative plans for the start of a woman's Republican Club of Princeton.

Stressing election year importance, the club organizers plan to supplement the work of the Princeton Republican Club and to cooperate with the Young Republicans. The new group will also be allied with the state club

and the National Federation of Republican Women. An open meeting in March for all Republican women of the Borough and Township is now being planned.

Mrs. Charles J. Rocknak served as temporary chairman and presented the following committee slate:

Nominating: Mrs. Mangold, chairman; Mrs. George R. Cook, Mrs. Harry A. Farr, Mrs. Frederick E. Schluter, Mrs. Leonard F. Kraus, Mrs. Lewis Hicks and Mrs. Ethel Lewis. By-laws: Mrs. Paul S. Smith, chairman; Mrs. Gordon Griffin, Mrs. Nathan R. Hawer and Mrs. Carl F. Brauer.

Membership: Mrs. William Bradley, chairman; Mrs. Robert Ayres, Mrs. P. MacKay Sturges, Mrs. John H. Wallace Jr., Mrs. Hugh L. Walker, Mrs. John E. Servis and Mrs. Charles R. Erdman 3rd. Temporary program: Mrs. Leonard C. Johnson, chairman; Mrs. W. L. Pussey, Mrs. Ralph M. Hagen and Mrs. John O'Dea. Temporary secretary, Mrs. Hawer.

—Continued on Page 22

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A MATTER OF INCHES: Tony Borzok, coach of Princeton High's basketball team, puzzles over the appreciable difference in height between Captain-elect Dick Borger (5-9) and Lee Ammerman (6-4), who led this year's varsity to a successful 15-6 record. The tape-measure dilemma underscores one of Borzok's most acute headaches regarding next season's club — lack of overall height (barring considerable growth during the summer ahead). For a more detailed look at Captain Borger's team, see Sports in Princeton.

Sports in Princeton

Borger Chosen PHS Captain. Princeton High School's varsity basketball team will switch its emphasis on height and rebound work to speed and the fast break next year, indicating the switch already with the election of 5-foot 9-inch Dick Borger to the captaincy of the 1957 Little Tigers. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Borger, 34 Jefferson Road, the captain-elect will take over duties handled ably this season by 6-foot 4-inch Lee Ammerman.

Young Borger, who drives well and hits frequently from the right outside with a sharp one-hander, moved up from a starring role on the junior varsity at the end of the 1955 campaign and earned a first-string forward's berth this year. In 19 games (he missed one with a bad ankle), he averaged 12.3 points, ranking third behind ace Mary Trotman's 28.7 and Captain Ammerman's 18.5 (both 20-game statistics).

Bill Van Zandt, Princeton's accurate and energetic scorekeeper, reported this week that Trotman's various scoring feats established all kinds of new point-making marks for PHS. The incomparable senior, according to Van Zandt, set a school record with his per-game average, his total of 374 points for the season and his total of 1,311 points for a three-year stint on the varsity.

In chalking up a 14-6 campaign mark and winning the Capital Jersey group 3 title in the process, the Little Tigers gave Coach Tony Borzok his best showing in three years at the helm. They went through the 20-game season hitting for 76.8 points per contest, more than 10 markers better than their opponents were able to muster.

Improved Balance Is Sought. Coach Borzok, who relied heavily on Trotman's standout ability throughout 1956, said this week that he expected no such individual star next year, but hoped for improved overall strength. "We should have a faster club

he explained, "with better balance in the scoring department and a stronger bench than this year."

The Little Tigers will lose Ammerman, Trotman and Ray Cervera from this season's starting five, but will bolster Captain-elect Borger and Nick Kovalakides with an impressive group of reserve players from Coach George Povalanitis' fine junior varsity team (16-1). In addition, Charlie

Chronic Leg Trouble

A third Princeton sports captain is in danger of missing part or all of his final season because of a leg injury. He is Gabriel Markkohn, a record holder in the sprints, whose home is at 9 Mercer Street. Markkohn pulled a leg muscle in the ICA meet at Madison Square Garden last month and may not recover in time to run with the team this spring. Doctors attribute his chronic trouble in this respect to lack of proper calcium in his diet during eight months spent in a concentration camp as a boy in Hungary. Royce Flippin and John DeVoe, football and basketball captains, both missed half a dozen games during the past year. Each athlete was benched with a twisted knee. Flippin will be ready for baseball but DeVoe is not expected to see action as a member of the varsity tennis team.

Stryker and Jim Henderson, members of the varsity's second quintet this year, should be ready for more regular duty.

Top hopeful from the JV club will be Ammerman's brother, Alan, who did much to carve the Juniors' great record by netting an average of 19.1 points each outing. Also, there will be two other double-figure jayvers, lanky Bruce Larsen and bull-hawk George Wilson, plus such promising performers as Steve Hogarty, Joe Chibbaro, Bill Gallant and Ken Cooper.

At last week's annual winter sports award assembly, varsity letters were presented to Captain Ammerman, Trotman, Borger, Cervera, Kovalakides, Stryker, Henderson, Russ Watson, Bruce Fleckenstein, Lou Rossi and Manager Bob Sorenson. Certificates were given to Alan Ammerman, Wilson, Hogarty and Cooper for participating with the varsity of the recently concluded state tournament.

Snowball, Not Baseball. Despite the fact that several inches of snow still covers University Field a week before opening day, Eddie Donovan was hopeful, this week, that Princeton's baseball season could begin as scheduled. The freakish blizzard that struck the east had made outdoor drills impossible, and it appeared likely that the 1956 team would have less practice on green grass before the first pitch than any of its predecessors in a quarter century or more.

—Continued on Page 20

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 19

If Mother Nature relents and allows sunshine and spring rains to drive the white stuff underground, the Tiger nine will tee off with Seton Hall next Thursday at 2:30. A couple of teams which certainly won't have been outside before leaving their own ball-fields are next on the schedule. Colby and Maine will play here Friday and Saturday, March 30 and 31.

Donovan has had his squad working in Dillon Gym since the first of the month, but it's a sad substitute for ability to practice on turf. Hitting drills are important, as is the chance for pitchers to throw from an actual mound but such activity is out of the question until the snow melts and the weather warms up.

The early games, then, rather than the pre-season practice session will have to provide the experience needed for the Ivy League race. Navy comes here April 14 to open that action.

Big Gaps to Fill. Hitting power, a shortstop, a third baseman and an entire outfield are essential to development of the forthcoming Tiger nine. Five big holes were left by graduation, losses that are somewhat offset by better than average strength at the other positions.

Back to handle the catching duties is Ed MacMillan, son of a former football captain, and likely to become a very good college catcher. He has an unusually fine arm, a full share of baseball sense and gave promise in the latter half of last season of becoming a solid .300 hitter.

Greatest hope for success (the Tigers were 14-8 last season and third in the Ivy League) lies in the pitching staff. Captain Jim Gibson is a stout southpaw with good control, a low-breaking curve and a change of pace that served to give him a fine 1.27 earned run average in 1955.

Forming a one-two punch with



EXPERIENCED CATCHER: Ed MacMillan, who won the job as a sophomore, is back to handle catching duties for the Tiger variety.

him will be Leigh Ford, a tall (6-3) righthander who tossed a glittering 1-0 shutout against Navy in his Ivy League debut as a sophomore. These two will give Donovan considerable mound strength, but they must have adequate fielding and hitting support to win.

Behind them will be a pair of hurriers who have promise but who sat out last year with sore arms. Craig McClelland was good as a sophomore but pitched very little last season; Ron Nelson, a sophomore in 1955, was inactive but is being counted on this spring.

Bill Wilshire, a member of the Class of 1952, is also being counted after a four-year hitch in the Army. He was a member of the same class as Harry Brightman and Ray Chirugi and reportedly played a lot of ball while in service.

Filipin is Ready. Seniors Bill Agnew and Royce Filipin have the first and second base positions sewed up, and are counted on to provide much of the team's



POWER AT THE PLATE: In each of the last two years, Royce Filipin has topped the .300 mark.

strength at the plate. Filipin, who reports his knee is in good shape, has hit well over .300 for the past two years; Agnew occasionally delivers the long ball. After that, Donovan has a host of problems on his hands. Leading candidates for short are a pair of reserves, Larry Durante and Bart Reitz, while sophomore Ed Polcer is also getting consideration there.

At third, fullback Dick Martin, junior Bob Friedman and sophomore Dele Casto are all scheduled to get a shot at the job. Martin, a catcher as a freshman, will be insurance as a backstop if MacMillan is injured. Gordy Grey, John Easton (who signed with the Phillies before going into the Navy) and Pete Millard all picked up diplomas last June. Scheduled to replace them are John Biggs, John Wert and Tom Quay, a trio of 1955 reserves, although sophomore Tom Morris might break into the outfield trio.

The hitters get the nod in the outfield, but the question is obviously how soon Donovan can find out who they are. It would have been a good year to go south



RIGHT HANDER READY: Leigh Ford, able junior, is one of the starting pitchers on whom Coach Eddie Donovan is counting.

but that kind of budget isn't at hand.

Yale is favored to repeat in the Ivy League, and Elis have added advantage of taking a southern trip before they begin defense of their title. Indications are they have both the hitting and the fielding to back good pitching.

In a short season, however (each team plays only nine league games), a good deal of the unexpected can happen. Gibson and Ford, plus tight defensive play and a few well-timed base hits, may be enough to give the Elis a battle right down to the wire.

—Continued on Page 21

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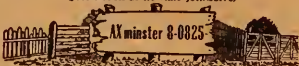
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FLIPPIN HONORED: The captain of the Ivy Group Football Champions, Princeton's Royce Flippin, receives the first annual award for Ivy gridiron captains from the Delaware Valley Ivy League Club. Representatives of each of the eight member colleges present are (front row, left to right): Edward Dougherty, Columbia '55; Richard Barlow, Jr., Dartmouth '48; Ross Valentine, Yale '37; Dan D. Coyle, Princeton '38; (back row): Marion J. Levy, Harvard '39; Herman Zettler, Pennsylvania '36; Flippin; Willard C. Parker, Brown '42; and William R. McKown, Jr., Cornell '37. (Richards Photo)

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 20

Good Attack, Poor Defense. Clear indication that Princeton's basketball team was one of the highest-scoring units ever to represent the Orange and Black is provided by the final statistics for the season. Although the Tigers won only 11 of their 24 games, they averaged 74 points per contest.

Their trouble was defensive—had they been able to match shooting accuracy with ability to hold their opponents' totals down, they would have finished a good deal higher than fifth in the Ivy League. As a team, however, they averaged 41% on their shots from the floor and just under 70% from the foul line.

All five of the regulars averaged in double figures, paced by Captain John DeVoe's 15.6 points. All but Captain-elect Don Davidson (who had a respectable 39%) were over 40% in shooting accuracy. Top man was Ken MacKenzie, with 44%, a fraction above DeVoe; Fred Perkins was 41% and Dave Fulcomer 40%.

Fulcomer was the high scorer with 348 points, a total that indicates he may become the second player in Princeton history to top 1,000 as a career total. Bud Haabestad turned the trick last season.

Behind Fulcomer was Davidson with an even 300, followed by Perkins, 296; MacKenzie, 287; and DeVoe, 250. The latter played in only 16 games; MacKenzie missed two and Davidson one.

The Tigers' defensive problems must be solved by next winter if they are to figure in the Ivy League race. On offense, the holdovers from the varsity and the unbeaten freshmen provide plenty of scoring power.

An Amazing Record. Football and basketball still rate as the best-publicized sports at Princeton.

PHS Baseball Schedule

April

- 17—Ewing High (A)
- 23—Trenton Catholic (H)
- 26—Hamilton High (H)
- 30—Trenton High (H)

May

- 4—Long Branch High (A)
- 9—Lawrenceville (A)
- 11—Long Branch High (H)
- 14—Hamilton High (A)
- 16—Ewing High (H)
- 22—Trenton Catholic (A)
- 25—Somerville High (A)

ton High School, but no sport can touch the tremendous record amassed by PHS track teams in recent years. Going back nine years, to 1947, the Little Tigers have not been beaten in 52 consecutive dual track meets.

On top of this incredible skein, which includes last spring's harrowing 58½-58½ tie with a fine Lawrenceville School varsity, the Little Tigers have won five straight state championships and every Central Jersey title since the end of World War II. Individual state champions have been a dime a dozen at PHS.

Commencing his second season as Princeton High's head track coach, after assisting Irwin Weiss for 20 campaigns, Winfield Niles this week looked forward to a demanding schedule that will provide his forces with a true test of their ability. He admitted the toughness of the slate ahead, but conceded he might have just the holdovers and newcomers to keep extending Princeton's coveted streaks.

According to Coach Niles, the Little Tigers will be strong in the field events, led by his son, Co-Captain Win Niles, and unpredictable in the running events, which will ride largely with the fortunes of Tom Shope, the other co-captain. Their first official

1956 appearance will come April 7, when they team with Highland Park and New Brunswick under the label of "All Stars" and challenge the Plebes at West Point.

Two State Champs. In the field events, Coach Niles pointed with pride at Nick Kovalakides, winner of last year's state javelin title with a toss of 169 feet, 3¼ inches, and young Win, co-ruler of the pole vault roost with a leap of 11 feet 8 inches. Polio victim Matt Hafenmaier, a promising discus performer, will not be with the track team, but PHS can still muster added strength through Frank DiMeglio, the state's third-best discus thrower in 1955; Shope, who tied for fifth in the high jump; and Niles, the squad's No. 1 broad jumper.

Most of the running assignments will not be definitely known for several weeks, though, at this point, the coach expects particularly good work out of Shope in the high and low hurdles, Richie Hall in the quarter and Gary Cortelyou in the half-mile. Also, he will be watching Tom Dennison and Bruce Nystrom in the mile, Don Johnson in the hurdles, Arnie Alden in the 880 and Vic Payne and Niles in the sprints.

With Jack Dilworth and Angus McBride serving as managers, PHS will follow this track schedule in the next two months:

April 7 — All Stars' meet at West Point; April 21—Bridgeton Relays at Bridgeton; April 25 — Hamilton dual meet at Princeton; April 27-28 — Penn Relays at Philadelphia; May 1 — Long Branch dual meet at Princeton; May 5—Lawrenceville dual at Lawrenceville; May 12 — Long Branch Relays at Long Branch; May 16 — Somerville dual meet at Princeton; May 26 — Central Jersey championships at Asbury Park; May 28 — Trenton High dual meet at Trenton; June 2 — State meet at Rutgers University.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Iva L. Gemmer, 66, of 58 Stanworth Lane, died March 14 in Princeton Hospital. Wife of Austin Gemmer, she had been a resident of Princeton for many years. In addition to her husband, Mrs. Gemmer is survived by a daughter, Mrs. James T. Richmond of Princeton; a son, a brother, a sister and four grandchildren. Arrangements here were in charge of The Mather Funeral Home, with the service and interment held in Indianapolis, Ind.

William M. Jamieson, Jr., 57, of 141 Craven Lane, Lawrenceville, died Saturday in McKinley Hospital, Trenton, after a heart attack.

A native of Trenton, Mr. Jamieson was a graduate of Holy Cross College. He was retired inspector for the New Jersey State Highway Department.

Mr. Jamieson is survived by two brothers, one of whom is Crawford Jamieson, former State Senator and an attorney with offices in Princeton and Trenton; and two sisters. He was the uncle of Representative Frank Thompson, Congressman from the Mercer-Burlington district.

The service from a Trenton funeral home was followed by requiem high mass at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament in Trenton. Burial was in St. John's Cemetery there.

Mrs. Lulu Stults McDowell, 72, of Stults Road, South Brunswick Township, died suddenly at her home on March 16. Widow of Henry McDowell, who died a year ago, she was a life-long resident of the community in which she made her home.

A daughter, a son and a grandchild survive. The service in Cranbury was followed by burial in Dayton Cemetery.

Leonard I. Potter, 58, of Pleasant Valley Road, Hopewell Township, died suddenly March 16 at Princeton Hospital. He was a specialist in the model shop of the RCA Laboratories here and had been employed by the corporation since 1928.

Husband of Mrs. Claire Potter, he is also survived by a daughter, a son and two grandchildren. The service was held at a Hopewell Funeral Home and was followed by burial in Highland Cemetery, there.

Silas Skipwith, 83, of 113½ Lytle Street, died March 15 at Princeton Hospital after a long illness. He had been a resident of Princeton for the past 68 years.

Two nephews, including Wayne Pollard of Princeton, and three nieces, Mrs. Ella Redding and Mrs. Lucy Nelson of Princeton and Mrs. Virginia Royster of Lawrence Township are his nearest survivors. The funeral at the First Baptist Church was conducted by



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the pastor, the Rev. Dr. William T. Parker. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

John R. B. Slayback of 10 Madison Street died March 15 in Princeton Hospital. He served for 42 years as dormitory room administrator at Princeton University, and was known to thousands of alumni. He had retired about ten years ago.

Mr. Slayback was one of the oldest members of the Princeton Methodist Church and had been secretary of its Official Board for nearly half a century. He had been treasurer of the Hook and Ladder and Chemical Engine Co. for 61 years and also held membership in Princeton Lodge No. 38, F. and A. M.; Nassau Lodge No. 106, I.O.O.F.; and the Princeton Historical Society.

A daughter, Mrs. John Larson, with whom he lived; a son, John, of Princeton Junction; and three grandchildren survive. The funeral, postponed by Monday's snowstorm, will be held Thursday at 2:30 in the Methodist Church. The Rev. Charles W. Marker, pastor, and the Rev. Dr. J. Lawrence Pitt, former pastor, will officiate. Burial under the direction of the Mather Funeral home will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Charles J. Thomas, Sr., 75, of Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville, died March 15 in Princeton Hospital. He was a retired gardener.

A son, Charles, Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Katherine M. Thomas, both of Lawrenceville, survive. The service at The Mather Funeral Home was followed by burial in Siloam Cemetery, Vineland.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 18

Salk Forms Available. Request forms for the Township's April 13 Salk anti-polio vaccine clinic are now available anytime at Township Hall. Request forms should be signed by Monday, April 9, so that a count of shots needed can be made.

The clinic for pre-school children and pregnant mothers will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. on April 13 in the Township Hall auditorium.

The clinic will also include some "make-up shots" for school children who were absent from the first clinic last month. Request forms for the make-up shots will be handled through the school system.

Honor for Stemmler. The 150 members of the New Jersey Golf Course Superintendents Association this week honored Joseph J. Stemmler, 721 Prospect Avenue Extension, by electing him president of the statewide organization for the coming year.

Mr. Stemmler, now beginning his eighth season as superintendent of the Springdale course in Princeton, also is first aid chairman of the Princeton chapter of the American Red Cross and a member of the Township zoning board of adjustment.

Cub Scout Group Started. A new Cub Scout Pack comprised of some 35 young boys of St. Paul's Parish has been formed under the sponsorship of the Holy Name Society. The organization, which will be named Pack 56, of the George Washington Council, Stony Brook District, Boy Scouts of America, consists of three Princeton dens and one each in Kingston and Rocky Hill.

The pack hopes to receive its charter at a pack meeting in the near future. Membership will be reviewed quarterly, and those interested in joining in May should obtain information through the secretary, Mrs. J. G. Arrott, at Princeton 1-5006.

Adults working with the pack will include Anthony Zuccarello, Patrick Coughlan, R. J. Casey, Anthony Scassera, Richard J. Wood and Sergeant William T. Yanovitch, committeemen; Robert E. Woods, cubmaster; and Mrs. Arrott, Mrs. R. E. Woods, Mrs. Michael Pilenza, Mrs. R. J. Casey and Mrs. John Cocciolillo, den mothers. Members of St. Paul's Boy Scout Troop 56 serving as den chiefs are Richard Burnett, Alfred Pietriferio, John McCauley, Robert Bancroft, Ralph Gudbrodt, Frank Cocciolillo and Allan Wood.

Launch United Jewish Appeal. Dr. William Kleinberg has been chosen chairman of the 1956 spring drive of the United Jewish Appeal, which will begin officially with a dinner April 11.

Other officers of the drive will

be Dr. Edward Frieman, chairman of the finance committee; Mrs. Robert Sauber, chairman of the women's division; Mrs. Leonard Hymerling, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Benjamin Miller, financial secretary; Rubin Schwartzstein, treasurer; Mrs. William Miller, dinner chairman; and Mrs. Thomas Stix, publicity chairman.

In its world-scope activities, the Appeal aids the sick, handicapped and aged in Europe and North Africa, and in areas of current tension and hostility, Jewish people who wish to move to Israel are aided in doing so. Within Israel itself, Appeal funds are used to build new agricultural settlements, irrigate the land, provide technical training to recent immigrants, support the growing industries and help implement the national security.

General solicitation of the Jewish people in the community will follow the April 11 dinner. The women's division luncheon will be held May 6.

To Discuss Grade School Art. Miss Jean Fatula, art teacher in the Valley Road School, will talk on "Art in the Elementary School" at the meeting of the Princeton Township Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the school.

Miss Fatula will illustrate her talk with a number of slides showing the work of children at various grade levels and with various media. A question and answer period will follow.

Horse Show Successful. A pair-jumping performance by Wendy Erdman and Sally Mullen was one of the highlights of the horse show and "gymkhana" last weekend at the Princeton Riding Club's indoor area. Riders competed in various games, races and jumping contests.

Miss Erdman and Miss Mullen won the pair-jumping event riding a pair of bays. In another feature event, Alice van Eerden rode two horses in the point jumping with only one fault to take first place.

Mounted on "Pepper," Heidi Erdman won in the "go as you please" class. In that event riders had to manipulate six jumps over their choice of course, to be judged on time and jumping faults.

Woman Republicans to Meet. Mrs. O. Blake Wilcox, president of the New Jersey Federation of Republican Women, and J. William Barba, assistant to President Eisenhower's Special Council, will be guest speakers Thursday evening, March 29, at the initial meeting of the newly-formed Women's Republican Club of Princeton.

Mrs. Wilcox will speak on "Women in Politics Today" and

—Continued on Page 23

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 22

Mr. Barba will talk on national affairs at the 8:30 p.m. meeting in Township Hall. All women of Princeton and surrounding communities are invited to attend.

Honored for Color Tube. A color television tube developed at the RCA Laboratories here received an "Emmy" award last week from the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences as "the best engineering technical achievement of 1955 in the field of television." It was cited as the tube "which made the commercial color receiver practical."

Announcement and presentation of the award took place at the Academy's eighth annual dinner in New York. The "Emmy," a gold statuette, was presented by Ed Sullivan, president of the Academy's New York chapter, to Dr. David W. Epstein of Hawthorne Avenue. Dr. Epstein, who played a leading part in development of the tube, accepted the award on behalf of the scientists and engineers who contributed to its achievement.

To Attend Restoration Fete. Two members of the Princeton University faculty have received invitations to attend the formal dedication of the Stoa of Attalos — the largest ancient building ever reconstructed. Invited to the September 2 ceremony in Athens, Greece, were Dr. J. A. Fine, Edwin Professor of Greek Languages and Literatures, and Richard Stillwell, professor of history and archaeology. Drs. Fine and Stillwell are both members of the managing committee of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, which has undertaken the rebuilding of the Stoa. Originally built in the second century B.C., the Stoa will be opened to the public as a museum housing all the important discoveries made by the School in the Agora, an ancient Athenian market place.

Miscellany. Daughters have been born at Princeton Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Clair K. Henningsen, 22 Clearview Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeves, Alexander Road, Princeton; and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bradford, Monmouth Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Shao L. 6 Doran Avenue. Parents of sons include Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Arcaro, Cherry Val-

TRANSFERRED: Marine Second Lieutenant Richard A. Hogarty (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hogarty, 15 Chestnut Street, and Robert A. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony A. Meyer, Carnegie Drive, have completed five-month officers' training course at Quantico, Va. Hogarty has been transferred to Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Meyer to Cherry Point, N. C.

ley Road; Mr. and Mrs. David S. Rowley, 219-B Elsenhower Street; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tindall, Jr., Dutch Neck; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bishop, Plainsboro.

The Princeton Road and Gun Club held its annual "deer banquet" earlier this month at its clubhouse in the South Jersey pine area. Some 30 members and guests were present.

The Princeton Dog Training Club has rescheduled its graduation program for Monday night at 7:30 in Miss Fine's School gymnasium, following postponement because of last Monday's snow. Registration of beginners for the new class may be made at 8 o'clock.

The Town Club has planned a bowling party Monday at the Colonial Bowling Lanes in Trenton. Ernest Oskin is in charge of arrangements.

John M. Iverson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Iverson, 302 Jefferson Road, has been elected to Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering society, at the University of Rochester. To qualify, he attained scholastic standing in the upper eighth of the junior class and took part in various campus activities.

Siegfried Boysen, RD 1, is one of 65 students at Rutgers who achieved honors in engineering during the fall term. Mr. Boysen, a junior majoring in civil engineering, had a term average of 3.75.

Believing it's "never too late," volunteers of the Princeton Tuberculosis League this week dispatched a second set of follow-up letters to some 1,000 residents who neglected to answer last December's Christmas Seal Sale appeal. Originally, more than 5,300 messages were sent out, with a majority of citizens returning contributions for the TB League. Results of the campaign will be announced next month.

Marvin C. Soffen of 95 Longview Drive, a patent attorney in the firm of Ostrolenk, Faber, Gerb and Soffen, New York, has opened an office in Trenton for the practice of patent and trademark law. His offices are in the Trenton Trust Building, 28 West State Street.

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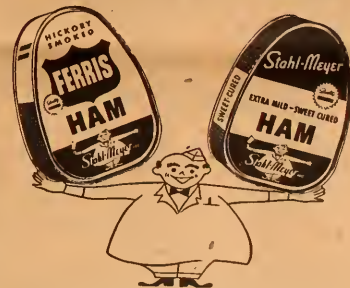
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News of the Churches

Pastors Enlarge and Elect. An enlarged Princeton Pastors' Association, augmented to include every pastor in Princeton, elected a new panel of officers last week. The Rev. Charles W. Marker of the Methodist Church was named president. The other officers are: the Rev. Richard H. Lucke (Lutheran of the Messiah), vice-president; the Rev. John R. Bodo (First Presbyterian), secretary; the Rev. John V. Butler (Trinity), treasurer. Dr. Bodo and Dr. Butler were re-elected to their posts. At the election meeting, the pastor recommended unanimously that their organization be expanded to include each pastor in Princeton and its immediate environs. This means that the organization will have on its list for the first time those ministers whose churches are not members of the National Council of Churches—Lutheran of the Messiah, Unitarian, St. Paul's Roman Catholic and the Princeton Jewish Center.

In the words of the recommendation, the purpose of the Pastors' Association will be "to bring together the spiritual leaders of the community for the sharing of views and for mutual encouragement and enrichment. . . . To unite us in common efforts to provide a united witness on community, national and world issues where we find a basis in those human, moral and spiritual values which we all share." At the same time, the Association will continue to provide for united Christian efforts and services on the part of those churches who are members of the National Council.

The following pastors were present at the meeting: John R. Bodo, Ralph S. Carpenter (Protestant Chaplain, New Jersey Neuropsychiatric Institute, Skillman), H. Morfin P. Davidson (for John V. Butler), Joseph H. Gelberman, Strauman L. Gettler, Ernest Gordon, Richard H. Lucke, James H. Middleton, Charles W. Marker, Yancey Lee Sims, William L. Tucker. These pastors were invited in addition to those who were present: Benjamin J. Anderson, Henry W. Heaps, Edward C. Henry, William T. Parker and S. Robert Weaver.

Holy Week. This Palm Sunday will usher in the eight days of Holy Week, culminating next week-end in special services that begin on Maundy Thursday and continue to Easter Sunday. Community Good Friday services will be held from noon to 3 p.m. at the Princeton Methodist Church with seven Princeton pastors preaching.

The Reformed churches of Rocky Hill, Crigden, Harlingen and Blawenburg will hold their annual joint services each night next week at 8 p.m. from Tuesday through Friday.

On Tuesday at the Blawenburg Reformed Church, the Rev. M. J. Hoogheem of the Hightstown Church will preach. Wednesday night at the Rocky Hill Reformed Church, the Rev. Philip Scorza and the Rev. Edward Rich as celebrants.

Passover. The eight-day spring feast of the unlevend bread will be celebrated by Jews of the Princeton community starting next Monday at sundown. Passover will end on April 3.

Commemorating the liberation of the Israelites from Egyptian bondage, Passover is so called because the Angel of Death is said to have passed over the homes of the Jews, delivering plague only to Egyptians.

The holiday will begin on Monday night with the Seder, or Passover feast, in each Jewish home. At this time the Passover story is told and there are prayers and songs. Next Tuesday night there will be a Family Desert Seder at the Nassau Tavern at 7:30 p.m. Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman will officiate.

ren's Seder at 10:30. There will be no lower First Day School.

Rocky Hill Reformed. The Rev. Gerrit Van Pelt of Somerville will celebrate Holy Communion at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. Palms will be distributed at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday by the Rev. John E. Booty. Holy Communion will also be distributed at this service. Church school will meet at 10 a.m. On Good Friday, devotions will begin at the church at 2 p.m.


Trinity Episcopal. Blessing of the Palms and the Palm Sunday Procession will begin this Sunday at 11 a.m. There will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and Family Eucharist at 9:30. Sunday even—Continued on Page 25

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PLANS FOR PASSOVER: Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman will lead his congregation in the traditional observances of Passover, which starts Monday at sundown.

Children's Seder. Children of the Jewish Center will hold their Seder, or Passover Feast, at the Friends' First Day School building on Quaker Road this Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Children of the upper classes of Friends' First Day School will participate in the meal, and approximately 100 children, representing both groups, are expected to be present.

Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman will officiate at the Seder, explaining its meaning to non-Jewish children. All children will partake of the matzo, the grape-juice (in place of wine), the egg and the other symbolic foods of the traditional meal.

Curtis Accepts Call. Gordon H. Curtis, who has served as pastor to the congregation of the Rocky Hill Reformed Church since June, 1954, has accepted a call to the Reformed Church of Cambria Heights, Long Island, N. Y. to leave Rocky Hill to accept his new pulpit some time this spring. So far, no pastor has been called to succeed him.

An engineer for 15 years, Mr. Curtis turned to the ministry and served the New Brunswick Theological Seminary as a student. He will be graduated from the Seminary and ordained as a minister this May.

New TV Series. A second series of programs on "How Christian Science Heals" will be telecast each Tuesday and Sunday starting March 27. In Princeton, these programs may be seen through WATV, channel 13 on Tuesdays at 9 p.m. They will be broadcast on Sundays at 9:45 a.m. over WFIL, channel 6.

The 15-minute programs will cover such topics as "Do You People Need Religion?" "The Lane Shall Walk," and "The Rewards from Christlikeness." Each program will feature testimonials by people who will describe actual experiences.

REGULAR SERVICES
Rosedale Chapel, Palm Sunday services will be held this Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in the Chapel on Carter Road. The Rev. S.S. Rizzo will give the sermon, and there will be music and a social hour with refreshments.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. "To He Your King" is the subject of this Palm Sunday sermon, to be given at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Yancey Lee Sims. Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a.m.

At 3:30 p.m., four-year-old James Early will be presented in a service of spirituals by the Men's Brotherhood. At 8 p.m. the Gospel Church will present their monthly hour of singing. New Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., the Stewards and Stewardesses will read a special Lenten Prayer Service.

Church of Christ. An hour of Bible study and Communion will be held this Sunday from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Jewish Center on Olden Avenue.

Society of Friends. Meeting for friendship will gather at 11 a.m. Upper First Day School will meet at 10 a.m. and will join with the Jewish Center School for a child-

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5 PALMER SQUARE

News Of The Churches

—Continue from Page 24

ing at 7:30 p.m., the Rev. H. Martin P. Davidson will conclude his Lenten series of talks on "Fruits of the Spirit". His subject this week will be "Patience, Gentleness, Meekness".

During Holy Week, there will be Holy Communion Monday through Thursday at 6:50 a.m. 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Intercessory prayers will be offered each day at noon, and there will be an hour of prayer at 6:15 p.m.

The Maundy Thursday Watch before the Sacrament will begin next Thursday at 10 a.m. and continue through the night until Good Friday at 9 a.m. when the Good Friday liturgy will be held. At 7:30 p.m. on Monday Thursday there will be a service of preparation for Holy Communion at the Evensong service.

On Good Friday, the Three Hours' Devotion will begin at noon with the Rev. John V. Butler.

Lutheran of the Messiah. "King for a Day" is the Palm Sunday sermon, to be given at 8:30 and 11 a.m. by the Rev. Richard Luecke. Sunday School and Bible class will meet at 9:45 a.m.

On Maundy Thursday, there will be Holy Communion at 8:15 p.m. with Dr. Luecke preaching on "His Service of Communion". The Good Friday service, "Why Did Jesus Die?" will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Princeton Methodist. At 11 a.m. this Sunday the Rev. Charles W. Marker will preach on "When Love's Labor is not Lost" Church school will meet at 9:45 a.m. The Wesley Foundation will meet at 7 p.m. and the M.Y.F. at 6 p.m. The Methodist Youth Fellowship will have a supper program at which Mrs. James Alexander will show a film on "Peter and the Resurrection".

Next Thursday at 8 p.m., there will be a service of Holy Com-

munion and the Rev. Harry Haines will give the meditation.

Calvary Baptist. The Rev. James H. Middleton will preach on "The World's Greatest Journey" at 11 a.m. this Sunday. Next Wednesday at 8 p.m., members of the church will gather at the home of Nils Lindendal to hear the Rev. Mr. Middleton speak on "If I sat Where You Sit".

First Baptist. This Palm Sunday the Rev. William T. Parker will preach on "The Triumphant Entry", at 11 a.m. The Rev. Ursel F. Webb will continue his evangelistic services this week. He will speak each evening except this Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Sunday School will meet at 9:30 a.m. and the Baptist Training Union at 6 p.m.

Baptist at Penns Neck. For his Palm Sunday sermon, the Rev. S. Robert Weaver will preach at 11 a.m. on "Better Than Bullets." Bible School will meet at 9:45 a.m. and the Baptist Youth Fellowship at 7 p.m. Next Thursday at 8 p.m., there will be a Candle-light Communion.

First Presbyterian. "The Conquest of Freedom," sixth in a Lenten series on "Conquerors Through Christ" will be given by Dr. John R. Bodo this Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Junior High Westminster Fellowship will meet at 4 p.m. and the Senior High Fellowship at 7 p.m. At 5 p.m. this Sunday, Dr. Bodo's Lenten series on the services of the church will come to a close with a discussion of "The Christian Funeral."

Next Thursday at 8 p.m., there will be a Service of the Last Supper at which the Rev. George Mair will give the meditation on "The Great Invitation." An informal reception for new members will follow in the Social Room.

Second Presbyterian. "A Day of Decision" is the sermon topic chosen by the Rev. William L. Tucker for this Sunday at 11 a.m. At 7 p.m., the Rev. Dr. Tucker will discuss "The Meaning of Easter" before a gathering of junior high school students.

Next Thursday, Dr. James W. Clark of the department of homiletics, Princeton Seminary, will speak at the 8 p.m. service of Holy Communion.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. At 11 a.m. this Sunday, the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson will preach on "The Way of the Cross." A coffee hour will follow at 1:10 with Mrs. Gladys Taylor as hostess.

Members of the church will meet for their annual Palm Sunday tea and musicale from 4 to 9:30 p.m. in the Parish House. A musical program will begin at 5 p.m. Westminster Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m.

"In the Garden" is the subject of next Wednesday's Lenten message, to be given by the Rev. Mr. Anderson at 8:15 p.m. Next Thursday, there will be Holy Communion at 8:15 with a meditation by the Rev. Mr. Anderson.

Union Presbyterian. The Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson will speak to the congregations of the three

Presbyterian churches at 8 p.m. this Sunday. His subject will be "Tears for a City," and he will speak at the Witherspoon church. Susan Upshur will sing Gounod's "There is a Green Hill Far Away."

Kingston Presbyterian. The Rev. Henry W. Heaps, pastor, will speak Sunday at 11 on "The Door to the Kingdom." Sunday School will be held at 10 a.m.

Youth groups will meet at 7 p.m., with the adult group hearing a talk by Mrs. Harry Haines, a Methodist missionary to Malaya. She will show a color film of church work being accomplished in that country. The meeting is open to the public.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. "On to Jerusalem" is the Palm Sunday sermon for 11 a.m. this Sunday. The Rev. M. Allen Kimble will preach. Sunday School and Bible class will meet at 9:30 a.m. and the Westminster Fellowship at 7 p.m.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. There will be masses this Sunday from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. with Blessing of Palms at the 6 a.m. and 11 a.m. masses. Palms will be distributed at all masses.

Monday through Wednesday, masses will be offered at 7 a.m. and 8:15 a.m. with Novena services at 8 p.m. on Monday. On Holy Thursday, there will be no morning masses. There will be Holy Communion at 5 p.m. and Adoration from 7 p.m. to midnight.

At 3 p.m. Good Friday, the Principal Services will begin with the Passion, Adoration of the Cross and Holy Communion. The service of Stations of the Cross will begin at 8 p.m.

The Principal Services of the Easter Vigil will begin at 11 p.m. next Saturday.

Princeton Jewish Center. This Friday at 8:15 p.m. Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman will speak on "The Four 'G's.'" During the service there will be a Memorial Prayer for Mrs. Meyer Sugarman.

The Youth Group will meet this Saturday at 10 a.m. and there will be a morning service at 11 a.m. This Sunday, the children of the Center school will go to the Friends' First Day School at 10:30 a.m., for a children's Seder. Next Tuesday at 11 a.m. there will be a Passover service at the Jewish Center.

University Chapel. The Rev. Wiley H. Critz will occupy the pulpit at 11 a.m. this Sunday. This Thursday, the Lenten speaker at 8 p.m. will be T. Cuyler Young. Next Thursday there will be a service of Communion at 8 p.m.

Unitarian. Dr. Dale DeWitt, Unitarian Regional Director for the Middle Atlantic States, will speak at 11 a.m. on "Liberal Religion and the Secular World." At

9:45 a.m., the Rev. Straughan L. Gettler will lead a discussion on "Religion and the Unconscious Mind" with the junior and senior high school members of the church. The sermonette at 10:30 a.m. will be given by Mrs. Lyman Spitzer Jr. She will speak on "A Friend in Trouble."

Christian Science. "Reality" is the Lesson-Sermon for this Sunday. It will be read at 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Sunday School will begin at 11 a.m. and the Wednesday evening testimonials at 8:15 p.m. next Wednesday.

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and when it's gone how will that front or back yard look or how about your garden? Need to be graded or disked? We can do the whole job or if you're a "do-it-yourself" fan, we'll do the hard work, but remember the season is short so call this week for an estimate.

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SECRETARIAL (FEMALE) POSI-TION requiring good typing, book-keeping with figures. Accuracy and speed. No nursing involved. But understanding guidance and supervision essential. Must live in as this will be a seven-day a week job with some time off each day. Please give basic facts in reply to interview can be arranged. Write Box W-2, Town Topics. 12-8-51

WANTED: Middle-aged woman as companion for elderly lady in Princeton, N.J. Must be intelligent, pleasant, capable of handling household duties and taking some dictation. Liberal employee benefits provided at company expense. Write to Mrs. E. W. Cooper, Personnel Department, RCA Laboratories, Princeton, N.J. 2, giving qualifications, experience and salary desired.

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WANTED: Frateless cook, man or woman, interested in a summer job. 10 weeks at a golf club on Cape Cod. Live in. Write Box Y-2, Town Topics.

THE BRAZIL SHOP now has a variety of imported ceramics and European tiles in delicate mustard yellow perfect for your Easter hams. We also take orders for rolls and special Easter bread. The Brazil Shop, 262 Alexander Street, Tel. 1-4046

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 28-31

FOR RENT: Large room with semi-private bath in a private home. Tel. 1-9709 evenings of weekends. 3-24-51

FOR SALE: 1947 edition of Encyclopedia Britannica, good condition. \$50. Call Hamblin 1-0871-M.

For These Six

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WELL BUILT RANCH. The plaster walls, fire basement, nice sized rooms are getting harder and harder to find. Living room with fireplace and dining "L", very nice kitchen, three bedrooms, the bath, breezeway and two-car garage. \$25,500.

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A BRICHT JOLLY HOUSE in good condition just right for a jolly group of family. Built to last and last. Living room with fireplace, large sunny dining room, fine sunny breakfast room, screened rear porch, large breakfast room and kitchen, four bedrooms and two baths, room for another, two-car garage. \$35,500.

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FINE CONSTRUCTION plus large rooms makes this attractive brick ranch home something special. Large living room with fireplace, dining "L", huge plans enclosed porch, dream kitchen, with marble kitchen, two baths. Full basement, two-car garage. \$25,000.

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Why I smart kit, eat all the Peabody.
Buy me and nylon for a new mittens.

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FOR SALE: 36" Roper gas stove, 4 burners, pilot light, good condition throughout. \$60. Tel. 1-2917

LOST: Dog, black long-haired, white breast and tip of tail. Return to 38 Leigh Avenue, Tel. 1-4410.

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FLOORS CLEANED AND POLISHED BY MACHINE for home and business. Wood, linoleum, asphalt tile, etc. polished to a high gloss with extra step lamb's wool powder. Average hour, \$5. Tel. Flinders 9-5846

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Several tracts, each individually suited to either builders, industrialists, or craftsmen farmers. When needed of your needs, we can readily fill them. Call us today.

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Old Colonial Farmhouse, 12 rooms, 2 baths, 11 acres of high rolling land. Complete dairy farm. \$20,000.

For quick sale: Two bedroom rancher. Fireplace and bookcases. Hardwood floors, very modern kitchen, hot water heater, refrigerator, electric stove, washer, full bathroom. Bear garage, breezeway. Low taxes. Two acres. \$16,500.

Three bedroom rancher, very modern. The bath and shower, large closets, fireplace, baseboard gas heat, basement playroom and laundry. \$25,500.

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Each order complete with salad and rice or rolls. Only 24-hour notice necessary and your order delivered to your door. Tel. 1-0992 between 9-11 a.m. or in the evening, and investigate. Mrs. Carter. 3-22-11

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 26 - 31

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Nice little two-bedroom home in Kingston.

\$10,500
Two-bedroom home near shopping center.

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Attractive 3 bedroom home in nice setting in Kingston. Must be seen to be appreciated.

\$19,500
Spacious 2 year old Ranch, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, large dining room; large basement; Princeton Township.

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Modern home designed for young owners - Cuyler Road; attractive lot and plantings.

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QUAINT hundred year old house in Boro. Newly decorated; immediate occupancy.

We have ranch houses, split levels, colonials ranging in price from \$20,000 to \$50,000. Let us hear what you need.

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Large Ranch House, 3 bedrooms, large living room, modern kitchen plus a 3 room apartment rented at \$65.00 per month. This house is located on one acre overlooking a hundred-acre farm, on bus line to either Princeton or New Brunswick. Asking \$23,000.

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Solid cherry French Provincial dining suite, fruitwood finish. Oval extension table, two armchairs, 4 side chairs, 50-inch buffet, corner cupboard. Cost when new \$750. A real value for \$350.

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Custom-built split level house. Recently completed for owner. Five bedrooms, 3 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, sunporch, fine kitchen, laundry. Recreation room, 2-car garage, \$46,000.

Country Colonial clapboard house with 1 and 1/4 acres. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, \$40,000.

Ranch house on landscaped lot 120 by 300. Large living room, fireplace, dining el, modern kitchen, screened porch, recreation room, 3 bedrooms and bath, \$29,500.

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FOR SALE: Approximately 100 homes in and around Princeton ranging in price from \$13,500 to \$250,000.

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SPLIT-LEVEL, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/4 baths, living room and dining room with carpeting, kitchen with breakfast nook. Recreation room with powder room in basement and laundry area. Swimming pool, 16 by 30. About one acre. \$35,000.

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FOR SALE: Lovely three bedroom home in very desirable location in township. Flagstone terrace, large expansion attic. Complete with stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. \$35,000.

Many new 3, 4, and 5 bedroom homes ranging in price from \$27,250 to \$43,500.

Several Lots

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SIX-ROOM ranch type, two-bath house located between Princeton and Somerville. Price \$20,000 to \$25,000.

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Publishing company in business for over 100 years—moved to Princeton last year—has two secretarial positions open. One in editorial department requires good steno. Other in sales department can use slow steno if experienced in handling details. Salary commensurate with ability.

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Call Princeton 1-6000

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Fine older home with living room, dining room, modern kitchen, large recreation room on first floor; five bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. Excellent schools, convenient commuting, \$18,000.

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For delightful country living, house set on 3 1/4 acres. Spacious living room, entrance hall, dining room, TV room, kitchen, library, enclosed porch, three bedrooms and two baths. Attractive red barn, box stalls. Post rail fenced pasture, \$27,500.

Choice lot in exclusive residential section, 101 by 309 feet with all utilities, \$3,000.

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GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEHOLD help wanted. Either live-in or by day if able to provide own transportation. Small house, two children, all modern conveniences. Call 1-3626.

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FOR SALE: Three-bedroom, six-room ranch, large rooms. Baseboard hot-water heat. Fireplace and full cellar, excellent neighborhood. Owner, \$19,500. Tel. 1-3648-R. 3-15-21

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Colonial farm house; nine rooms, 2½ baths, 1½ acres about two miles center of Princeton. Price \$40,000.

Wanted: Listings of three or four bedroom houses from \$18,000 to \$35,000. We have many interested buyers.

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FOR SALE

Approximately 20 acres suitable for subdividing. Ten minutes from Princeton. Home-building started nearby. Write Box F-2, Town Topics. 3-15-21

IMPORTED GIFTS from Brazil reduced up to 50 per cent at the Brazil Shop, 262 Alexander Street. Tel. 1-0348. 3-15-21

ELECTRICAL WIRING: Let me solve your wiring problems. Any work accepted from adding that much-needed light fixture to wiring your whole house. All work guaranteed. For reasonable rates call 1-2249-J. 1-12-21

IT'S HERE AGAIN

Our Annual Rug Cleaning Sale
20% OFF

Regular Prices From
March 19 to April 20

VERBEYST

Princeton's First & Finest
Dry Cleaners
Free Delivery
Telephone 1-0899

3-15-61

MRS. MILLER: Reader and adviser. Readings \$1. Advice on all affairs of life. No appointment necessary. 2 Spring St., Princeton. Open daily 9 - 7. 3-15-61

BOXWOOD FOR SALE: Reasonably priced. Six beautiful matched bushes, approximately 2½' x 3'. Call 1-1886 after 7 P. M. 3-15-21

IF YOU NEED interior painting done in your home, the winter season is the right time. For the right price, call W.A. Rose, Pr. 1-5142. 1-5-21

NILL'S BAKERY

Old-Fashioned Goodness
In Every Bite

100 Nassau St. - Tel. 1-0109

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED from 3-7 P. M., six days per week to cook, clean and iron laundry for man and two children. Car desirable but not essential. Tel. 2300, ext. 600 for further details.

FOR SALE: Stroller, \$5; playpen, \$10; motorcycle jacket, medium size, in good condition, \$20. Tel. Plainsboro 3-5911-J.

FOR SALE: 1950 Dodge, very good condition. 50,500 miles. Call 1-3013-M.

FILL DIRT, top soil, sand and gravel. Tel. Plainsboro 3-4187.

FOR SALE: \$275. '49 Chevrolet convertible. One owner, radio and heater. Call 1-4856-J.

WANTED: Receptionist, female. All day Wednesday and Saturday morning. Previous experience not necessary but must be reliable. Write Box N-1, Town Topics.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 26 - 31

PART-TIME HELP WANTED: Man or woman to train for food control work. Meals included. Apply Mr. Maure, Nassau Tavern. Tel. 1-2040. 3-15-21

FOR SALE: Beautiful Afghan Hound puppies. Six weeks. Excellent show stock. Call Trenton Export 6-4155 Tuesday, Thursday, Friday evenings. All day Saturday and Sunday.

FOR SALE: Fine Bavarian sideboard, antique from 1784, colorfully decorated with authentic old lock. Excellent condition, \$180. Tel. 5280 between 6-8 p.m., Sats. 9-12. 3-15-21

ADVERTISING VOLUME is based on results. That's why for the past five years, TOWN TOPICS has carried double the volume of classified advertising of all other Princeton papers combined.

SILK OR WOOL FINISHER wanted. Part or full time. Hourly wage \$1 and up. Will train. All benefits. Apply in person, Verbeyst Cleaners, Tulane St. 1-12-21

FOR SALE: Three drawer pine chest; two matching piecrust mahogany tables; mahogany secretary; two matching Victorian chairs; coffee table; walnut table with folding top; drop-leaf dining table. Call 1-5096-W after 5 P. M.

WE'LL EXCHANGE YOUR DRY-CLEANING

problems for quick, efficient service at budget saving prices. For all your dry-cleaning, see --

W. H. LAHEY
150 Nassau Street
(Opposite Firestone Library)

WANT TO RENT part of our house to younger couple or two research fellows from May to September. Going to Europe over the summer. Two bedrooms, studio, ideal porch, modern kitchen. Between campus and Shopping Center. Reasonable. Tel. 1-1269. 3-15-21

FOR SALE

Seven rooms. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Two-room apartment on second floor. Two-car garage. \$21,000.

Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room and modern kitchen. Playroom and attached garage. \$26,500.

ALBERT BROOK, Broker
31 Vandeventer Ave. - Tel. 1-0228

VERMONT: MOUNT MANSFIELD'S western slope, 160 acres, magnificent view of Adirondacks and Champlain. Two bedroom studio barn, five-room farmhouse. Fishing, swimming and hiking. Each \$225 monthly, \$400 season. Tel. 1-2557. 3-15-21

FOR SALE: Split-level home on well landscaped half acre in desirable Shadybrook. Living room with fireplace, dining room, three bedrooms, one and one-half baths, kitchen with electric range, pine paneled recreation room, service room with lavatory. Screened porch, storm windows, air-conditioning. \$28,500. Tel. 1-5556-W before 10 A. M. and after 4 P. M. 3-15-21

MATERNITY WEAR AT LOW PRICES

BAILEY'S

Slips, bras, dresses, skirts, panties, girdles, dungarees.
14 Witherspoon
10-31-21

WILL THE PARTY BE PRETTY? Or does your silver need replating or repairing? See George Koeppel, Silversmith, 19 Model Avenue, Hopewell. Tel. Hopewell 6-0339. Open 11 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. 3-14-21

FOR SALE: Princeton Township, 5-year-old four-bedroom house in very desirable location. Living room with fireplace, separate dining space opening out to all-seasons porch. Full dry basement, \$24,600. Call owner evenings between 7-9 p.m. Tel. 1-4952. 3-15-21

FAR MORE real estate classified and display advertising is carried each week in TOWN TOPICS than all other Princeton newspapers combined. It's one of the fastest types of advertising with which to trace direct results.

LOTS FOR SALE, highly restricted. Ridgeview Heights. Write Box 0-1, Town Topics. 1-5-21

MUSIC

at
CAMP SOLITUDE
Lake Placid, N. Y.

Boys and Girls, Ages 10-19

Beginners and advanced. Voice, piano, theory, band and orchestral instruments. All land and water sports. Approved by The Federation of Music Clubs and Educators, member A.C.A. Catalogue.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH KELSALL
265 Varsity Avenue
Penns Neck, Princeton
Tel. 1-2344-W 2-9 ex. 4-5

ROOMS FOR RENT: by day or week. Nicely furnished. Brooks Manor Hotel, Kingston. Tel. 9888. 1-12-21

PRINCETON BOROUGH

MID-TOWN older house. Three bedrooms, two baths. Oil steam heat. Dry basement with laundry and shower. 2-car garage with workshop. All utilities. Priced for quick sale at \$20,000.

SUBURBAN

Two-story frame. Living room 27' by 15'. Fireplace, sun parlor, dining room, kitchen with enclosed porch, 4 bedrooms, bath. Oil steam heat, full basement. Storage attic. 2-car garage. Shade trees. Low taxes. Asking \$25,000.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

CLOSE IN. Large living room with fireplace. Big kitchen with lavatory. 3 bedrooms. Tile bath. Gas heat. Attached garage. Several appliances included. Other features. Price \$22,800.

SUBURBAN

TWO-ACRE BUILDING
PLOTS, \$3,500

SUBURBAN

Two-story frame. Three bedrooms, dining room, fireplace; full basement; attached garage. Shade and dogwood trees on quiet street. Price \$26,500.

WALTER B. HOWE, INC.
Broker

94 Nassau St. Princeton 1-0096-94
Princeton, N. J.

Evenings and Sundays, Call
Park Mullinlx, Salesman
Princeton 1-1176-R

Emily A. Winans, Saleswoman
Princeton 1-0045

4 LOTS: 125' and 180' fronts by 200' deep in new sub-division off U. S. No. 1 near RCA, Shopping Center and commutation. Southern exposures. Ideal for ranch type homes. Call Monmouth Junction 7-4772. 3-15-41

EMENS & McVAUGH Plumbing and Heating Contractors

Princeton 1-6622 - 3587-J-11
Jamesburg 1-6314-M

EUGENE F. HERR

Plumbing and Heating
CRANBURY, N. J.
Cranbury 633

N. C. JEFFERSON

Plumbing - Heating Contractor
Service When It's Needed
Cherry Valley Road
Tel. 8624-J

REDDING'S

Plumbing and Heating
Contractor
384 NASSAU ST.
Princeton 8188 or 8012

PETER SANNINO

Plumbing and Heating
18 OAKLAND ROAD
Princeton 1878

FRED CRUSER

PLUMBING AND HEATING
CONTRACTOR
Tel. 1-1650
191 JEFFERSON ROAD


DID YOU KNOW?

YOUR CONTRACTOR CAN USUALLY
INSTALL A FUEL SAVING BOILER

WITHIN 24 HOURS

WITHOUT ANY
DISCOMFORT TO YOU!

HERE'S HIGH QUALITY AT LOW COST



**The Burnham
PACEMAKER
OIL BURNING BOILER**

- New attractively styled Two-tone Sarasota Tan jacket
- Low cost installation — Factory assembled
- Cast-iron construction for lifetime service

Special features representing the latest engineering developments enable Burnham's new PACEMAKER® boiler to give quicker heat with lower fuel costs. Also, you get economical year 'round domestic hot water thanks to famous PACEMAKER'S built-in all-copper, storage or tankless type domestic hot water heater.

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

TO KEEP YOUR FUEL BILL DOWN

• Scientific sizing of your boiler radiators and piping is available to you through the engineering service we furnish to your dealer!

On Display at One of the Largest Wholesale

Showrooms in Central Jersey

AARON & CO., Inc.

Wholesale Distributors

CHarter 7-4500

255 Neilson St., New Brunswick, N. J.

Around the Cor. from Washington St. Municipal Parking Lot

You Can Be **SURE** If It Comes
From Aaron & Co.

LOW OVERHEAD

Government figures show that operating costs of plumbing and heating wholesalers are from 1/2 to 1/3 that of retail outlets. So to keep our overhead and your cost down we sell through your plumbing or heating contractor.

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM

If you come Thursday night between 7-9 you will get maximum expert help in selecting your plumbing and heating equipment, because our best inside office men are available then full time free from daytime duties with the trade. More limited showroom service 9 A. M. - 5 P. M. Monday - Friday.

For Convenient Parking — Park Early

ON THURSDAY EVENINGS — Around the Corner in
City Parking Lot on Washington Street

ONE GUARANTEE

We sell through your plumbing or heating contractor for one guarantee on reputable brand merchandise and professional workmanlike installation.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

5 YEARS TO
PAY ON PLUMBING and HEATING

31

POSTAL PATRON



FREE

Names Put on Eggs
Free

But Please Order Early!



**THORNE'S
DRUG STORE**

168 Nassau Street

**YOUR
EASTER CANDY HEADQUARTERS**

Is Ready with

COCONUT BUTTERCREAM EGGS BY
CANDY CUPBOARD

$\frac{1}{4}$ -lb., 45c; $\frac{1}{2}$ -lb. 69c; 1 lb. \$1.19

FRUIT AND NUT EGGS BY RUSSELL STOVER

10 ozs., \$1

CHOCOLATE EGGS, BUTTERCREAM YOLK,
BY MINTER

$\frac{1}{2}$ -lb., 60c

DECORATED COCONUT CREAM EGGS
BY MARTIN

49c to \$3.75

THE FAMOUS CHOCOLATE EGGS
BY WHITMAN

69c

JELLY BEANS — MARSHMALLOW CHICKS
CHOCOLATE RABBITS

Baskets to Fill or Ready Filled for You

Make Thorne's Your Headquarters for
Delightful Stuffed Toys!

RABBITS

DUCKS

LAMBS

DOLLS

Including the Lovable Tubables!

WIDE SELECTION
FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

From 98c to \$5.95